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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. *Twice eight only.*

Part B for

October 1924.

SUBJECT.

*for improving the industries,
the Bangalore Central jail and the revenue
of the establishment of the Industries Sect
of the Bangalore, & Mysore jails.*

8240)

The J. G. of Prisons

The Comptroller to Govt.

No. 2. 201-2 of 22.8.24

*Sanctions The above proposals
The improvement of industries*

(For Disposal by Circulation)

No. C. 822.

16.5.1919

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

COUNCIL MATTER.

SUBJECT.

Question of deputing the Superintendent of the Bangalore Central Jail to the several Jails of the Madras Presidency in connection with the improvement of industries in the Jails of the State.

CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

16th May 1919.

C. Balasubramanian
Chief Secretary to Government.

Extraordinary Member of Council. *Opinion recorded*

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19.5.19
First Member of Council. *Opinion recorded*

7076-33
1.16.5.19
Second Member of Council. *Opinion recorded*

Third Member of Council.

WD 2570-GPB-1,000-11-5-17

Opinion recorded

(For Disposal at a Meeting)

No. C. 176/2
19.2.20

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Council Matter.

SUBJECT.

(Clause x and xii of the schedule)

Proposals re: (1) the revision of establishment in the
Central Jail, Bangalore,
and (2) improvements to be effected in the
above Jail.

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

C. S. Salasim
Chief Secretary to Government.

8th September 1920.

Extraordinary Member of Council.

First Member of Council. *f Seen, as Dewal*

1669-254.
9.9.20 Second Member of Council.

Seen
Recd.
10.9.20

Third Member of Council.

Seen.

(For Disposal at a Meeting)

No. C. ~~543~~ 176

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Council Matter.

SUBJECT.

(Clauses x and xii of the Schedule.)

Proposals re: (1) the revision of the establishment in the Central Jail, Bangalore: (2) improvements to be effected in the above Jail.

CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,



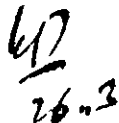
22nd March 1921.

Offg. Chief Secretary to Government.

Extraordinary Member of Council.

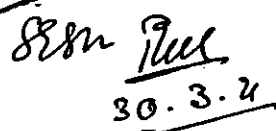

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First Member of Council.


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Second Member of Council.

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Third Member of Council.

Seen.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(Prisons)

NOTES.

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FILE HEADING.

Improvement of industries in the ^{Jails} ~~Prisons~~
~~Jails at Mysore~~ of the State.

From

The Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore.

No. 899/17-07 Dated 22. 5. '16 Received 23. 5. '16

Diary No. 2999

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

/ Submits proposals for the improvement of
 the existing industries in the Mysore Jails.

NOTES AND ORDERS.

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D In reviewing the administration reports of the
 Prisons Department for the years 1913 & 1914,
 the Government urged on the Inspector General
 of Prisons the necessity of placing the Jails
 industries on a more economical & satisfactory

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basis. In response, the Inspector General of Prisons has submitted the proposals detailed below for the consideration & sanction of Government.

(1) Industries.Existing industries.

- (a) Carpet & cloth.
- (b) Carpentry & Smithy.

[These are proposed to be developed so as to produce various articles to be sold to the outside public]

Industries to be opened

- (a) Weaving of date mats.
- (b) Pot & pot-tile making
- (c) Laundry
- (d) Improving Jail garden by sinking walls & growing grass etc for public sale.

(2) Buildings necessary for the purpose:

5 Sheds are proposed to be created at a cost of Rs 14,000/-.

(3) Plant & Apparatus; The initial cost under this head is roughly estimated at Rs 1,080/-.(4) Establishment needed.

- (a) Entertainment of 5 more temporary wardens at Rs 7/- each per mensem
- (b) A special Store Clerk on Rs 25/- p.m.
- (c) One Orderly on Rs 8/- p.m.
- (d) A Whoby Instructor on Rs 25/- p.m.
- & (e) A Potter Master on Rs 30/- p.m.

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The total cost of the additional establishment proposed to be entertained will be Rs 123 p.m or Rs 1476 per annum.

2. As regards the outlay involved & the profits that may accrue to Govt by the expansion of ^{the} industries in the Jail, it is considered to be ~~too~~ premature to estimate either at this stage. The Superintendent suggests that the manufacture allotment be raised to Rs 2500/- for the 1st year.

3. Among the new industries proposed to be ~~now~~ started in the Mysore Jail, the question of improving the Jail garden has apparently to be deferred for the present on account of the heavy cost involved.

4. The question of meeting the cost has not been considered by the J. G. of Prisons, at this stage.

Submitted for orders.

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24.5.16.
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5. The proposals put forward appear to be fair and may be generally approved. The proposition statement may be called for, and the scheme may be sanctioned after further details are furnished.

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The reduction of the cost of keeping the prisoners, the improvement of their moral condition, and the fitting of them for future good citizenship are the important objects of a good jail administration. The industries now proposed are those generally carried on in the important jails in British India. As pointed out by the Superintendent, Mysore Jail, there are now many able bodied prisoners who are not sufficiently worked. The proposed scheme if sanctioned, will be likely to banish idleness from the jails and will be a great antidote for most of the ills now existent.

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6. Report submitted to Extraordinary
B II may be considered as
the proposal, involve both
recurring & non-recurring
expenditure.

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7. In favour of opinion

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8. The proposals involve (1) an initial exp^{re} of Rs 15080 on building, plant and apparatus and (2) an annual recurring expenditure of Rs 1476/- besides the raising of the manufacture allotment to Rs 2500. The *Admⁿ* Branch recommends the proposal. What profits are likely

Obt *Obt* for from starting this undertaking *23.6.16*. ~~is not~~ are not specified - there is no financial objection to the proposition statement and detailed proposals being ~~not~~ called for -

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9. Yr, and also estimates of financial results expected.

For III

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Submitted with the financial opinion as directed in *msu* *68* *14.7.16*.

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Sub 11. The objects aimed at are clearly stated in Paragraph 5 of the *Mem*. The financial point of view looks for profits in respect of an *apies* - The time has not yet arrived for making the State Prisoners self-sufficing. But the cost of up-keep may be considerably *reduced* the amenities of prison life improved, ~~to be~~ by organising

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industrial set some initial outlay -
12. The experiment requires careful nursing
for some time.

(extra working makes).

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13) The information furnished is too meagre to arrive at a definite conclusion as regards the proposals made. The Inspector-General may be asked to furnish a statement showing in detail, as a business concern, the income and expenditure taking into account also the number of hands employed and their charges, in respect of each of the industries now carried on in the Jail and a rough estimate of the same in respect of the proposals made. For framing an estimate, he may, if necessary, consult some officer connected with the Department of Industries and Commerce, who has some experience of these industries.

14) The Inspector-General may further be asked to expedite his proposals about the improvement of industries in the Bangalore Central Jail.

15) (K. M. Singh) - Dy. Insp. Jail - 22.7.16.
accounts llh 24.7.16
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16) Submitted with a draft.

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28.7.16.
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17) Done
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2 The S. G. of Prisons

no 2396

1-8-1916

Request him to expedite the sub-
mission of proposals about the
improvement of industries in the
central jail Bangalore.

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From the S. G. of Prisons. No. 1615/17-07
of 14th Sept. '16.

Reg-IV

Forwards copy of the communication
received from the Supt. of the Bangalore
Central Jail, stating that it will take
some more time for the submission of
suitable proposals for the improvement
of industries in the Central Jail, Bangalore.

18) Submitted for information.

The Residence has been addressed
separately to secure for the Durbar
the services of a competent expert-
having experience of jail industries,
from Madras or Bombay for
investigating local industries.

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20.10.16.
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19) For favour of general.

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Extraordinary }
Member }

20) *Amor*
21.10.16. *20/10*
Erminian

(close cover)

G.R.S. III-3]

Routine Notes.

[To be used ~~only~~ for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

N.B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips,
the notes must be copied, or slips pasted on
this form.

Extract from the Proceedings of the.....393rd.....Meeting of the Council
of His Highness the Maharaja, held at.....Bangalore,.....
on the.....17th August.....1916.

7. SUBJECT.-(Clause v of the Schedule).

Extraordinary Member's suggestions for the improvement of
the administration of the Jails at Bangalore and Mysore.

OPINION OF THE COUNCIL.

The services of a suitable officer having experience of jail
industries may be borrowed for about three months in the first
instance, from the Government of Madras or that of Bombay for in-

COUNCIL.

"The other ques-
tion may be
brought up after
question of Re-
organization
of the Sanitary
Department is
settled."

investigating the local jail industries and reporting upon what new
industries may be undertaken and on what lines the existing in-
dustries may be developed.

Sd. M. Visvesvaraya,

Dewan of Mysore.

SECRETARY

D. M. Nayagao
Secretary to Government,
General Department.

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21) Extract from the Proceedings of the Council is put up.
Forwarded with compliments to the Secretary to
Government, Revenue Department,
for favour of necessary further action.

By Order,

D. M. Narasimha Rao
Secretary to Government,
General Department,

22) Sub. (2) In A. Z. N. & D. S. N.
Wk 18/8/16

23) Draft Final Note and draft Submis-
sion submitted for favour of approval
Wk 18/8/16

24) Submitted to Extraordinary member
for approval of D. Z. N.
Extraordinary member
Wk 19/8/16

25) Typed Final note initially
by the Extraordinary member put up
21. 8. 16. Kull 19/8/16

26) Submitted with D. S. N.
Wk 21/8/16

F I N A L N O T E .

Subject:

IMPROVEMENT OF THE INDUSTRIES IN
BANGALORE & MYSORE JAILS.

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2)) The industries in the Bangalore and Mysore Jails having been found to require improvement, proposals for the same were called for from the Inspector-General of Prisons. Accordingly certain proposals were lately received for developing the industries in the Mysore Jail; but they were not business-like and had not been considered from the main, the financial aspect. I, therefore, suggested - that an Officer of the Industries and Commerce Department be deputed to study the question and report what new industries may be undertaken and on what lines the existing ones may be further developed. The question was considered by the Council who are of opinion that the services of a suitable officer having experience of jail industries may be borrowed for about three months in the first instance, - from the Government of Madras or that of Bombay for investigating the local jail industries and reporting upon what new industries may be undertaken and on what lines the existing industries may be developed.

*Paper under disposal
in File 58-N (linked)*


2. 8. 16.

Submitted to His Highness.

28) I submit herewith the Final Note of the Extra-
ordinary Member of Council on the improvement of the In-
dustries in the Bangalore and Mysore Jails.

29) I request that the opinion of the Council con-
tained therein may be graciously approved. Further ac-
tion will be taken after approval.

M. Viswanathaiah -

29th Aug 1916 -

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Record of Cases submitted for the Order
of His Highness the Maharaja

Subject.



Proposals for the improvement of
the Industries in the Bangalore and --
Mysore Jails.

Order.

30) ~~KRUP~~
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23.9.16.

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25.9.16

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28.9.16

Summary

31) 6.9.16. do sum 699
Asst Secy - The Govt of Mysore & Ban
have been addressed for
Obtain a conference Officer
7.9.16
3:) Draft to Post
was imposed

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No.33) Submitted with a charge to the Resident
on the lines of the Resolution of the Council.msu
11.9.16
JALEs
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Secy

34) Forwarded to Extraordinary Member
for approval.

11-9-16

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4935) Draft approved by the Extraordinary
member

14.9.16

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4 To the S.A. Resident 36) From

no 298

16-9-1916

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requests him to address either the
Madras or the Bombay Govt and to
secure for the Durbar the services of a
competent officer for investigating the
local industries.

5 From the First Ass^t to the Honble the Resident.No. 7704 of 1st Nov^r. 16.

States that there is no officer in the Madras
Dep^t who can undertake the investigation work &
that a further communication will be

Sis A
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No.As soon as the report from the Bombay Govt
is received.

37) Submitted for favor of perusal.

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4.11.16

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4.11.16.

Second Member 38) may be awaited

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6 From the First Ass^t to the Honble the
Resident in Mysore.No. 8928 of 15th Dec^r 16.

States that the Govt of Bombay regret
that they are unable to spare the services of
an Officer with experience of jail industries,
for employment by the Durbar.

34) Both the Madras & the Bombay Governments
have replied in the negative. It is a point
for consideration & orders if the idea of
securing the services of an outside
expert for local investigation has now
to be abandoned or an attempt
may be made once again to get

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a competent officer from the parts of
British India, such as, the Punjab, the
Central Provinces etc -
Submitted for orders.

msu g/m
18.12.16

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g/m

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20.12.16

Second member)

40) Not necessary to repeat the
India

41) The question of the
may now be decided as previously
suggested. Perhaps the Commission
may wish to inspect the
his proposals.

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21.12

4) Two drafts are also
seen

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5) Tidy draft submitted.

msu
28.12.16
g/m

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g/m

43) Submitted with a draft.

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26.12.16
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46) The draft may be approved

Dewan) 4. Draft approved by Dewan.

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No.To The G.O. Director of Industries
and Commerce

no. 2370

5th. Jan. 17

States that an officer might be de-
 tached to study the question of improving
 industries in the jails and request
 to Govt. Bazaar Board with a report on
 subject together with his proposals

To The S. G. of Prisons

no. 2371

5-1-1917

Forwards copy of the above

From the Inspector General of Prisons in
 Mysore. No. 160 / 77-07 of 27.1.17

Submits a copy of notes drawn by Mr.
 B. R. Swami Rao of the Industries Department
 regarding the improvement of industries
 in the Mysore Jail, together with the
 remarks of the Supdt. of that Jail there-
 on. States that the proposals made by the
 above said two officers meet with his
 approval.

1) Submitted. In this office no. 2370
 dated 5th January 1917, the Dy.
 Director of Industries & Commerce

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has been requested to favour Govt with a full report on the question of improvement of industries in both the zones, together with their own proposals. The report & proposals are awaited. In the meantime the D. G. of Prisons has forwarded Mr. P. R. Swami Rao's note on the improvement of industries in the Mysore & prepared probably before the Mr. Director of Industries & Commerce was addressed on the subject. It is a point for orders if Mr. P. Swami Rao's Scheme for the Mysore District has now to be considered on its own merits before the receipt of formal proposals from the Mr. Director of Industries. It might possibly lead to confusion if proposals are dealt with piecemeal as they are received from different quarters.

Submitted for orders.

5.2.17. Mr. S.D. The report of Mr. Director of Industries & Commerce will be awaited.

51 7/17.

51) Submitted with a draft calling for the report of the Director of Industries as this same has not been received up to date.

20.2.17. Mr.

53) Mr. S.D. & Mr. P.

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To The ~~669~~ Director of Industries &
Commerce, Bangalore.

No J 633

22nd Aug 1917

Requests that the report called for
may be expedited.

54) Submitted. More than a month has elapsed since the special reminder was issued to the ~~Mr~~: Director of Industries. Neither the report called for nor even an ad-interim reply has been received yet. It was so far back as January last that the Director was asked to hold an investigation into the question of improvement of industries in the two jails. A special D.O. reminder is proposed for approval or other orders.

~~Mr~~
4.10.17. W

55) Done
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D.O. Reminder issued, No. J. 1222 of 5.10.17.

D.O. from ~~Mr~~ V. Rangaswamiyar, ~~Mr~~: Director of Industries & Commerce. (No. 1781 of 6.10.

56) The ~~Mr~~: Director's letter is silent as regards the Bangalore Central Jail industries. This ~~Mr~~ letter No. J. 2370 of 5.1.17 is ~~very~~ clear in its language & it is not known

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Haq DC

What steps, if any, have hitherto been taken by the Director with reference to the B. C. Jain to give effect to the directions conveyed in the letter of 5th January last. If approved, the Director will be addressed again on the point.

Submitted for orders. 57) yr.

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11.10.17

8/10/10

58) Submitted with a draft acquiring

mae

19.10.17

No. J. 1437 of 24.10.17.

59) Done

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60) In spite of repeated reminders, the Director Indian Affairs Commission has not sent any recommendations in regard to the improvement of industries in the Bangalore Central Jail.

Submitted for favour of order.

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Second Member

61) Please send also -

copy also 4/11 for non compliance

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Submitted with a Draft D.O.

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26.12.17
27.12.17

63) In favour of approval
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Chief Secretary (Gt) Issue

27/12/17
27/12/17

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destroyed.

D.O. issued No. 92407 of 7.1.18.

Requests him to state for the information
of Govt. what attention the question has
received at his hands up till now & why
the orders of Govt. in this matter have
not been complied with.

Admin. reply
to the above minutes
destroyed.

From the Atg: Director of Industries &
Commerce No. 4073 of 10/11.1.18

States in reply that a report
on the industries of the Bangalore
Central Jail is being drawn up & will
be submitted to Govt. in a fortnight's
time.

(65) Submitted with reference to paragraph
61 of the office notes above. May the receipt

me 22.1.18 of the promised report be awaited?

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66) 27/12/17

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R. S. III-2,

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D(I)

From the M^g: Director of Industries & Commerce.
NO. 4675 of 1-2-18.

Forwards his ^(X)NO on the improvement of
industries in the Bangalore Central Jail.

(6) Proposals for the improvement of the
existing industries in both the jails are now before
Government. Mr. B. R. Swami Rao's suggestion
with which the J. G. of Prisons is in agreement
in the main, relate to the Mysore District Jail
while those of the M^g: Director of Industries
has reference to the Bangalore Central Jail.
The financial aspect of his proposals has
not been touched upon by the M^g: Director.

Both Mr. B. R. Swami Rao & Mr. V. Ranga-
Swami Jeynagar are agreed as to the general
lines on which attempts might be made
to improve the existing industries in the
jails, nay, they lay special stress on the
importance of improving the efficiency of
the laborer by providing for technical
supervision by competent Maistries.

They do not, however, advocate the
introduction of any new industry,
agreeing to the spirit of the Rules
of the Jail Manual.

(2) Mr. Rangaswami Jeynagar's proposal
in regard to the Bangalore Central Jail

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to new Jail
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May perhaps be referred to the Inspector
General of Prisons for remarks if any. It
seems also necessary to know what addi-
tional expenditure would be entailed on Govt.
if the Mag. Director's proposals were adopted
Submitted for orders.

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18.2.18
Vll.

69) Submitted for favour of kind approval
If approved, the S.G. of Prisons will be consulted in
regards to the proposals of the Director.

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Estimate may }
member }

70) Yes. The Inspector-General may be consult
71) In the meantime an estimate may be obtained
from the Director of Industries of the additional
expenditure, initial and recurring, his proposals
are likely to involve.

~~2 new~~
15.2.18.
72) 24/2/18

73) Submitted with two drafts.

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74) Issued
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To The S. G. of Prisons

no 3468

22nd Feb 18

Forwards the note prepared by
Mr. Rangaswami Sengar re the
improvements of industries in the
B. C. Jail and calls for his opinion
in the matter.

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To The Director of Industries
and Commerce in Mysore.

no 3469

22nd Feb 18

Requests him to furnish an estimate
of the additional expenditure
initial and recurring, his proposal
are likely to involve.

14

From The D. G. of Prisons. NO. 558/17-07
dated 19th March 18.

Submits his opinion on the proposals
of Mr. V. Rangaswami Sengar regarding
improvement of industries in the B. C. Jail

Sd/-

5) The information called for from the
Mr. Director of Industries in sl. no. 12
is yet due & reminders are being
issued. If approved, the receipt of the
information will be awaited.

M. S.

23.3.18.
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Sd/-

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From Mr. Mag. Director of Industries & Commerce
No. 6964/594 of 6/20th April 1918.

Forwards a statement showing the
recurring & non-recurring expenditure and
his proposals regarding improvement of
Jail industries are likely to involve.

77) The recurring expenditure comes to nearly
~~Rs 5,300~~ Rs 5,300 per annum; while
the non-recurring expenditure comes to
Rs 3705/- exclusive of the outlay on any
costly machinery that may have to be
got out for the purpose.

78) In the case of the Mysore District Jail
the initial expenditure will be Rs 8020/-
& the recurring expenditure Rs 1356 per
annum. Submitted for orders with
reference to para 77 supra.

msu

25.4.18 MRE

79) The principles that should
govern industries in jails are mentioned
in Rules 375 & 376 of the Jail Manual. The
Rule 375 runs thus: "The first object to which
jail industries should be devoted is the supply
of jail requirements. When these are satisfied,
jail industries shall be adapted as much as
possible to meet the requirements of the
Govt departments. It is only when these have

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of employment are exhausted that jail industries should be devoted to producing articles for general sale; & Rule 376 ~~reads~~: "In selecting industries for adoption in jail, care should be taken to choose those which supply labour of distinctly penal character. In the jail industries should be as far as possible concentrated so that the whole supply of any single ^{article} shall be produced in a single jail..."

80) In their reports submitted to the J. G. of Prisons and the Director of Industries and Commerce are both agreed that these principles should be strictly followed. No new industries are advocated and the J. G. generally agrees with the recommendations of the Director in regards to the improvements suggested required. To increase the efficiency of the system, the Director suggests the appointment of a trained technical Superintendent on Rs. 100, the payment of a share in the profits to the masters, and a bonus to the prisoners proportionate to the work turned out by him. These suggestions analysed at page 9 of the report of the Director seem to be desirable to adopt, and the J. G. has no specific objections, the same ^{may} be approved.

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81) The only points on which the Dy. Officer
prison Dept. is in regard to the use of
mill made yarn instead of the existing
system of spinning yarn from wool. The
prison is sure to be to adopt the suggestion
of the Dy. as it is ^{is} ~~may be~~ ^{almost} impossible
to secure mill made yarn during the war.

In regard to the standardization of articles, Rule
376 of the Manual seems to recommend
it. It is likely to improve the efficiency of
the prisoners and the output as a whole
increase.

82) As regards the cost, the
recommendations involve a recurring
expenditure of Rs. 6656/- or a non-recurring
expenditure of Rs. 117/25 for both the jails.

83) If approved, the proposals may
be generally approved, and the Dy. will
be requested to submit detailed proposition
statement in regard to the establishment

E. J. S.

Chief Secretary

84) Extraordinary member)

C. J.

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85) The proposals are generally approved.

The Inspector-General may be asked to submit detailed proposals for the proper equipment of the industries in the two jails and propositions as regards the additional establishment required in accordance with the recommendations of the Director of Industries and Commerce.

[Signature]
8.6.18.

[Signature]

86) subd with a draft.

[Signature]
14/6/18

87) Draft of a letter is subd. as personally instructed.

[Signature]
18/6/18

16 To the DG of Prisons 88) Issued
No of 5174 dt 26.6.18

Requests to Submit a detailed proposals for the proper equipment of Industries in the Central Jail Bangalore & St Jail as also necessary proposition Statement in regard to the additional establishment required.

17 From the DG of Prisons.
No 1589/17-07 dt 2.7.18

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Submit a detailed report
for the improvement of
industries in the Mysore Jail &
Mysore Jail. As called for.

59) The D. G. of Prisons recommends
the adoption of the proposals
forwarded by the Supt. of the
Mysore Jail in both the jails
with certain modifications. The
introduction of the system of
deputing an experienced jailer
for auditing the accounts
once a year, which is in vogue
in the United Provinces of Agra
& Oudh, has also been urged.
The D. G. considers that the
Prisons Probationer will be
quite competent for this pur-
pose after he completes the
industrial training he has
to undergo.

60) It is submitted that the propo-
sals now sent up ^{may} ~~can~~ be
considered after the receipt of
the proposition statements said
to be in transit.

S.R.

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Q1) Please put up the file in which the Probationers training in Industries was case.

Q2) This 33-17 is subd. herewith. 8/11/15

~~see~~ ^{31/10} Q3) In regard to the question of improvement of the industries in Jail, Govt. have already approved the proposals of the J.G. The Director of Industries (vide note of the Extraordinary Member in paragraph 85 above). Detailed proposals were for a proposition statement for additional State establishment ~~and also~~ is promised & may be awaited. As regards the other proposals, the suggestions ^{at stoppage of} ~~at stoppage of~~ manual employment, and the detention of the lifers at Mysore will be taken up separately and submitted with reference. The only remaining proposals about increased grant for tools, plant, & raw materials, ~~which case involves~~ an annual recurring expenditure of Rs 5100, & an annual recurring expenditure of Rs 2000 per year.

Q1) The J.G. suggests regular annual auditing of accounts. This one by the Comptroller and the magistrates are suggested to be done by the Probationers with time. He does not for

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recommends his appointment of a firm as it is almost impossible to secure the of a man who is well trained in all the branches of industry.

95) If approved, the Financial Branch will be consulted in regard to whether the expenditure may be met out of the lump sum provided.

dist. memo on

96) 4/8
11/18
97)

Financial Secretary

98) 1. The points on which financial opinion is required ~~are~~ at this stage are :--

(a). Incurring a nonrecurring expenditure of 2000 on account of Tools & Plant for the equipment of Mysore Jail and of

(b). a recurring expenditure of Rs. 100 for repairs etc. to Tools and Plant and Rs. 5000 for purchase of raw materials for that Jail.

99) 2. No financial objection to (a), the extra cost on account of (a) will be met out of the lump sum 10,000 for Jail Industries in the current year's budget.

100) 3. As regards (b) also, there will be no financial objection, if the cost is to be recouped out of the proceeds of manufacture.

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and no net extra cost is involved to
Government.

(01) Ch: Sectt.).

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From the Comptroller
No. Book 1711 of 9th Decr 1918
Forwards duly verified a
Proposition statement in duplicate
for the establishment regard of
the improvement of industries
in the jails in the state, and
states that the extra cost for
this revision will have to be met
by re-appropriation.

(103) Subd.

828 103) May this be sent to the
14/12 The Secretary in confidence

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16/12

GMD.
28-12

(104) The opinion of the Financial
Secretariat in regard to extra
expenditure is contained in
paras 98-9 & 100 supra, a
thing to which the extra cost
to be met partly out of
lumpsum of Rs 10000/- pro-
vided in the budget & part
recouped from the proceeds
manufacture, whereas the
Comptroller in the com-
munication noted above is

In the file is
now before the
Finance Dept.

Where is the
file now

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that the cost has to be met by
re-appropriation.
subd for orders.

~~SR~~
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103) Prepare a tabular
statement showing
the ~~fact~~ industries
which are proposed
to be improved or
newly started and
the initial and
recurring costs under
each head. Only
proposals shd be in-
cluded in this table
as are "generally",
"specially" approved
by members of Coun

~~SR~~

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106) Information on the proposals
put up herewith.

~~SR~~
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107) Memo put up on 16.7.11
considered on the lines of the first
para (100)

of the files found
a. Stool
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No.108) It is submitted that the question does not
appear to be ripe for a draft G.O.109) It appears to be a Council matter
only in order. Perhaps this has to
be considered in Council

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110) Sub-2 for order

Chief Secy

10/3
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111) Temp member)

14/3/1

112) Ask him if I G. of Museum (Dini present)
if it is not advisable to send him present
report of joint to Vikar, Comptroller, the
important and joint to study his different
industries started in these joint & Centre
have multipurpose modification
in joint.

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113) Draft

114) Subd. with a D.O. draft

115) Subd. with a D.O. draft
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30 see S-2-2 Prison 24/3

no 21222

24/3.1

Enquiries of is not advisable
to defer the present Super G.O. to

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to isalore, Coimbatore and other
important jails to study the different
industries started in those jails and
introduce them with suitable mod-
ifications in our jails.

From the same.

D.O. No. 2/17-07 of 27.3.1919

States that there are several
ministries in charge of industries
in the jails, technically well
qualified, that the Supt. of the
D. C. Jail may be deputed for
a week each to the Central
Jails at Vellore, Coimbatore &
Salem in rotation and request
that they may be given 1st
class Railway fare with the
usual D.A. under M. S. R.

Subd.

127 Subd. for order

27/3 Chief Secy
Temp. Member

To Mr.
30/

128 Mr. Secy to the Secy to the Govt. 7/4
Central Jail should have more supervision
and knowledge as to how
jail industries are conducted
their place, how to make them
more usefully introduced
improvements in their work.

to put an urgent slip
to Mr. Secy, put it in
Mr. Secy's
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put in an
urgent slip, when
I left my
1. The receipt
on the very
was received
immediate slip
put in.

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I would therefore ^{recommend} ~~propose~~ the deputation
of Mr. Mr. Abdullah Khan, Member, P.W.D.
deputy to visit the jails at Lahore
Commissioner & Salween. The same
deputation is acceptable then same
may be ²⁰subscribed to the
Dewan St.

Dewan)

b. h. 2

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D. M. 1/4

(11) The deputation is a ^{very} ~~very~~
idea - but the immediate
reference is made to the
three may be ~~sanctioned~~
in a sep. to at once.

The deputation has been
ordered by the ~~Commissioner~~
afterwards
answer.

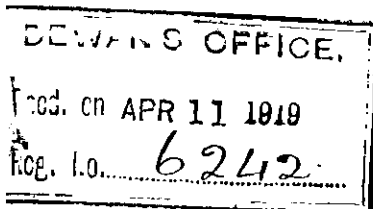
(12) Draft at once

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17/4/19. D. M. 18/4/19

(13) The G.O. is put up on the lines of the final opinion (para 9 &
10) as the final opinion has not been given
regarding the revision of the Salt, Final draft may perhaps



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in Council

122) The Code of the Establishment
A.7 proposed by the I. f. of Prisons
1914. is, as stated by ~~him~~ ^{him} Rs. 43-
less than the present Code of the
extra mural establishment of
Convicts, costing Rs. 290, is
discontinued. This is a point for
orders.

123) It is also not known from where
the increase in ^{cost of} establishment
has to be met.

~~685~~

18/4 (24) no. The G.O. on this point
agreed by the H. Secy must be
issued at once. These put up a
fresh draft & say that separate
orders will be issued as regards the
proposals for the revision of the code.

125)
18/4 24/4 G.O.
~~685~~
21/4 21/4

126) A draft G.O. is put up
for app^l or orders

Chief Secy

Temp. 14 number

127) Draft not appeared

128) Issue
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No.(129) Reference is invited to Financial
Opinion noted in Bolls: 3/1/32(130) Draft of fair communicating the
order submitted

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(131) Communicated
no 225729
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So See S. S. & Parsons

See Controller through Secy

no 924848-9 + BE 2-5-1919

Sanctions the proposal of the

S. S. to meet a non recurring expenditure

of Rs 2000/- on account of tools and plant

for the equipment of the Shyore Jail and

meet a recurring expenditure of Rs 100/-

for repairs and Rs 5000/- for purchase of

raw materials for the Shyore Jail.

(131) This file may now be sent to the
Final Sect for an expression of the
opinion in regard to the revision of
establishment proposed.(132) The question of the definition
of the staff; is now under subd
for order with ref. to para 119 of the rulesBES
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The Dewan has ordered in
para 14 that the deputation of ¹ may
be disposed of by circulation.

For orders

D. M.
9/5

Chief Secy

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Circulate

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11/5 D. M.
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I have no objection to the deputation
proposed but I should like to make
an observation however with reference to it.
There were such deputations in the past
and unless I am much mistaken, I
do not think they served much of an
useful purpose. Further unless & until
there is some assurance about the continuity
of the policy to be adopted & the continuance,
for at least five years, of the officer appointed
to the super-ship, I am not hopeful of much
improvement being effected in any direction.

Hill

14. 5. 19.

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The deputation is only for a short period
I may be sanctioned; but the officer deputed
should submit a detailed report of his observations.

C. 822 .

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137) *Amo Longgiam. for the order of
(through the D. of Prisons) 21/5*

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La gree like the 2nd member.

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132)

*To the Arch Secy., Branch III (Protection)
for D. of N. to D. of N.*

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D. of N. & D. of N. Sub.

*2.7-6 2.6 4/6 140) Manuscript (the D. of N. type
as revised*

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Typed D. of N. is sub.

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Submitted with D. of N.
13/6

III Member

*Final note signed by the members
put up -*

27/6 144) Sub. with D. of N.
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14.6.19

DEWAN'S OFFICE.

Recd. on JUN 28 1919

Reg. No. 8300.

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Third
FINAL NOTE BY THE TEMPORARY MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

Subject:.....The question of deputing the Superintendent of the Bangalore Central Jail to the several Jails of the Madras Presidency to study the condition of industries in those Jails with a view to introduce improvements in the Jail industries of the State.

1) The question of improving the Jail industries in the State has been under consideration for some time past. On receipt of the proposals from the Inspector General of Prisons the Council resolved on 17th August 1916 that the services of a suitable officer might be obtained from the Government of Madras or Bombay, for investigating the local Jail industries and reporting ~~upon~~ what new industries might be undertaken and on what lines the existing industries might be developed. His Highness was pleased to approve of the resolution of the Council on 5th September 1916. Enquiries were accordingly made, but both the Governments of Madras and Bombay regretted their inability to spare the services of any such officer for the purpose.

2. The Director of Industries and Commerce was there-upon requested to depute an officer of his department for studying the question and submitting a report to the Government. He accordingly deputed Mr. Swami Rao who studied the conditions in the Mysore Jail and sent his note to the Inspector General of Prisons. Mr. Subba Rao, Assistant Surgeon, who was in charge of the Mysore Jail at the time also sent a note upon the same subject. Both these notes were sent to the Inspector General of Prisons, concurring in the proposals made by these officers.

3. As regards the Central Jail Bangalore, the Director of Industries and Commerce himself investigated the matter and sent his note on the 1st February 1918 which being referred to the Inspector

General of Prisons the latter submitted on the 9th February 1918, consolidated proposals for the improvement of industries in both the Jails together with the necessary proposition statement in regard to the additional establishment required.

4. His proposals for the equipment of the industries in the Mysore Jail at a non-recurring expenditure of Rs.2,000/- on account of tools and plant, a recurring expenditure of Rs.100/- for repairs and Rs.5,000/- for purchase of raw materials were sanctioned by Government Order No.G.24878-9 dated 2nd May 1919, orders being reserved regarding the revision of the establishments.

5. The Inspector General of Prisons was consulted, on 24th March 1919 on the advisability of deputing the present Superintendent of the Bangalore Central Jail to Vellore, Coimbatore and Salem to study the industries in those Jails and introduce them with suitable modifications into our Jails. He concurred in the proposal and suggested that the Superintendent might be deputed for about a week to each of the said places and given first class railway-fare and the usual daily allowance under the Mysore Service Regulations.

✓ 6. The Members of Council have no objection to the deputation. The First Member ^{observes} ~~also a condition~~ that the officer deputed should submit a detailed report of his observations. The Second Member of Council has no objection but observes that there should be a continuity of policy and that the Superintendent so deputed should not be disturbed in his position at least for a period of 5 years. His Highness the Extraordinary Member has concurred in these observations. Mr. Mahomed Obeidulla is the present Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, and it is very likely that he will be allowed to remain in charge of the Central Jail for some years to come. Moreover he is new to the kind of work demanded of him and it will greatly conduce to the efficiency of the administration of the Bangalore Central Jail if he is given an opportunity of studying the conditions

obtaining in some important Jails in British India. He will
of course be asked to submit a detailed report on his return.
The proposal may be graciously approved.

K. K. K. K. K.
MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

23rd June 1919.

Submitted to His Highness.

I submit herewith a Final Note by the^x Third..
Member of Council on the² subject of...the deputa-
tion of the Superintendent of the Bangalore Central
Jail to the several Jails in the Madras Presidency
to study the condition of industries in those Jails,
for His Highness' gracious approval.

Dewan
30. 6. 19

Record of Cases submitted for the Orders
of His Highness the Maharaja

Subject.



Deputation of the Superintendent,
Bangalore Central Jail, to the Madras
Presidency, to study the condition of
jail industries.

Order.

KRM

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31. All urgent or confidential files returned with His Highness' orders may, in the absence of instructions or indications to the contrary, be ordinarily circulated to the Members of Council for perusal after the issue of orders.

33. The Secretaries concerned should see that orders in the cases referred to above are issued at once and that the files are returned immediately after to the Chief Secretary for circulation to the Members.

34. In all other cases, the files will first be circulated to the Members of Council at headquarters and then sent to the Secretariat concerned for the issue of orders.

Circulated to the Members of Council for perusal of

His Highness' orders ^{before} ~~after~~ issue of orders. (Vide Rules 31, 33 and 34 of the Subsidiary Rules for the conduct of business of Council in the Manual of Council Rules and Procedure).

Chatusundhar

Chief Secretary to Govt.

Through the Secretary to Government,

.....Department.

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FIRST MEMBER OF COUNCIL

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SECOND MEMBER OF COUNCIL

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TEMPORARY MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

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4.7.19

Asst Secy, P.W. Branch for
a draft.

*Impd. Secy. - see
order to understand matter
his report on purpose of work
has been referred to him
for perusal. His
reply on 10.7.19
is in file.*

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1. 7)

Sub? with draft G.O. as per order.

Auth. ~~SSB~~ - BSB
10.7.19 11/7 12/7

2) Please type as revised. Draft about
~~separately~~ Put up a separate
draft letter re: ~~proposed~~ date of
Commencement of deputation

164)

Sub? with draft letter to P.G.

Am
12-7-19

Auth. May the revised G.O. issue?

15.7.19.

BSB

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Am
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155) Issue

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Am 17/7/19
17-7-19

22 To The S. & P. Prison

The controller

No. 9, 1856-7

be 25.7

Sanction the deputation of S. & P.

to assist in the collection of revenue

23 To The S. & P. Prison

No. 9, 1856

be 25.7

Request to sanction the deputation

of S. & P. to assist in the collection of revenue

in connection with the collection of revenue

Y. G. of persons no 1596/24-1918
is let the medical officer of the B. C. G.
be directed to look after the duties
of the B. C. G. during the period of
deputation in connection with the
movement of industries and requests
of the status of an Asst. Commr.
is provided to the Charge of the post

105) The G. O. of 25th July 1919 directs that
dipost is expected to spend not more than
week in any of the three places and to complete
the entire deputation within a total period
one month

into for order

B. 7 1571 The medical officer in charge
S. 8 of the Central Jail has to work
Am. 58 the Co. Hospital & the Medical Sec.

But the entire deputation will
to be completed within one month
accorded to the G. O. of 25-7-1919;
as the period is short, the S. G. P. 2 is
perhaps be asked to make some other
arrangements for the return of the
Sub. Officer.

C. M. S. Secy

M. G. P.

(105) I do not think any assistance

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The G.O. of persons no 1596/24-1918
states that the medical officer of the B.C. Jail
cannot be directed to look after the duties
the report of the B.C. Jail during the period of
latter's deputation in connection with the
improvement of industries and requests
an officer of the status of an Asst. Commr.
be posted to the charge of the jail
166) The G.O. of 25th July 1919 directs that
report is expected to spend not more than
week in any of the three places and to complete
the entire deputation within a total period
one month

not to proceed

B.7 167) The medl officer in ch.
S.8 of the Central Jail has to work
Am. 50 the Re. Hospital & the Medical S
But the entire deputation is
to be completed within one month
accordg to the G.O. of 25-7-1919
as the period is short, the S. C. P. may
perhaps be asked to make some
arrangements till the return of the
Superintendent

C. H. S. S. S.

W. C. S.

168) I do not think any action
is required

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be shared for this short period -
Either the medical officer or the Chief
factor may look after the duties during the
period -

2nd member

1st. Super. the medical

has been released from
duties personal work when he
is free - If need be he may be
released from his duties in the Victoria
Hospital and asked to look after
his duties of his report.

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17. 1st. Super. the medical
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17.
off duty

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Issues
15/8

The J. G. Johnsons No. 40903/6.8.
Requests him to arrange to relieve the medical
officer of his duties in the Victoria Hospital if need
be and put him in the charge of the duties of the Sup.
B. G. until the present duty returns from
deputation

But - of the proposals in connection with

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improvement of industries in the parts of
the State. The question of revision of the esta-
- blishment remains for consideration.

The proposition & statement has
already been received through the Comptroller.

175 The Cost of the establishment proposed
by the J. G. of prisons is, as stated by him,
Rs 4.3 1/2 less than the present Cost of the
extra-mural employment of convicts,
costing Rs 290, is discontinued.

The Supt. Mysore Jail, has in his letter no.
4 Oct/7. 39 of 16 July 1918 suggested that
extra-mural employment of prisoners be stopped
and the institutions employing them, the palace,
the Govt House, the Govt Gardens and the Dewan's
Residence be asked to engage free labour
instead. This is a point for orders.

The source from which the Cost of the esta-
- blishment has to be met, has not been indicated.

Financial opinion is also necessary
for orders.

B. J.

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This is referred for orders.

150 The subject re: the deputation has been separated from the

B. J.

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181) The Propositions Staff received with the Comptroller's letter of 9.12.18 show the existing and proposed scales of staff for the two jails. The financial effect of the proposition is for a net decrease of Rs 41 $\frac{74}{15}$ p.m. or 503 $\frac{1}{5}$ per annum.

8-) The proposal of the J. to discontinue the extra mural employment of convicts & abolish the temporary warder sanctioned therefor (at a total cost of Rs 250 ^{also} is included in the Propositions Staff. Refe is invited to the Comptroller's Observation regard the effect of this on the balance under 'Pris and Arty' in the Finl Settlement Scheme. The question of stopping extra mural labour is under consideration in another file - Dis 20 18 - , and the Supls of Govt Gardens & Govt House are being addressed on the point.

12-) The report from the Supt, Central Jail, who has returned from his deputat regarding his observations & suggestions has not been received yet. It is not clear if the proposals for the revision of staff already made will in any way be affected by the said report.

Sd/- for orders

For

Chief Secy

D. 14.

II Member

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184) These proposals may perhaps require
revision in the light of the Supdt's recent
deputation. The 28th's views may be able

2nd member

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26-11-19

185) For the purpose of the
development of industry and
the establishment of a
the same may be separated
from the question of the
the establishment of the
& may be dealt with separately

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184) These proposals may perhaps require
revision in the light of the Supdt's recent
deputation. The 2d's view may be called for.

2nd member

by
V. M. S.

2643
26-11-19

185) For the purpose of the
development of industries and
the establishment of a new agency for
the same may be separated
from the question of the
the establishment of the
& may be dealt with separately.

by

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by
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to M.
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In

The P. G. of prisons

no $\frac{2181}{12415}$ of 6.11.19forwards letter no $\frac{764}{7-22}$ of 23rd Nov 1919

received from The Dy. Secy of the P. G. Jail
together with its enclosure viz. a memo
of his observations on Industries carried
on in the jails at Vellore, Salem and
Coimbatore and also his proposals
for the improvement of Industries in
the State-jails.

(187) The Dy. Secy of the P. G. Jail requests
permission to visit ^{the} the jail at Tanjore,
the Reformatory at Chingleput and the
penitentiary at Madras along with the
prisons probationer

(188) As regards the establishment of a Reforma-
tory in the State, the Council ~~is of opinion~~ while
approving the scheme generally, ~~is of opinion~~
that, in view of the financial situation, the
project may be taken up only when funds
are available

sent in continuation

B. J.

17/11

A. J.

marked in pencil. S. B. J. for co

Chief Secy

II Member

D. J.
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In pursual.
190) The proposals may be invited.
2nd member

191) The Municipal Councils
under report - The D.C. may
asked to work up the proposals &
send a consolidated report to the
Superintendent regarding the cost & c.

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4/12

192) The members' remarks as the mem-
ber of the report have not been attended
& embodied. Please put up report.

193) Another para is added to the report already sent by

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3/12
4/12

Major James
2/12

To the S. E. & Prisons
no 9 13645 be 12.

Requests that the proposals
the improvement of Industries
the details may be worked up.

SECRETARIAT
PROTECTION DE L'INDUSTRIE
20 DEC 1919
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~~Consolidated~~ Consolidated report
showing the cost etc. submitted
for

The P. G. of Mysore

No. 383 / 124-19 of 25th Feb 1920

31 With reference to Sl 38 submits the
proposals received from the Supt of the B.G.
regarding the improvement of industries
in the Mysore fail and requests orders on the
proposals.

194) Industries carried on in the B.G. fail at present
are (1) Smithy (2) Weaving (3) Carpentry (4) Carpe
(5) Gun making (6) Rattan (7) Tailoring.

The new industries proposed to be started are
(1) printing & book-binding (2) Paper-making
(3) Kinkelly-oil pressing and (4) Wire-netting

from the statements submitted by the P. G. it is seen
that the probable cost for improving the industries in
the fail is as follows:—

1, Nonrecurring expenditure
for plants & tools ————— 7050-0-0

2, Annual recurring expenditure
for raw materials ————— 26500-0-0

3, ~~Proposed~~ ^{The cost of the} establishment proposed — 357-0-0 per annum.

195) The proposals of the P. G. for the equipment
of industries in the Mysore fail at a non-recur.
expenditure of Rs 2000/- on account of tools & plant

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a recurring expenditure of Rs 100 for repairs to Rs 5000/- for purchase of raw materials were sanctioned in G.O. no. 5248) 8-9 82nd May 19, orders being reserved regarding the retention of the establishments.

196) Regarding the abolition of printing press in B.C. jail, the collection on that subject has been destroyed. ~~But~~ However, another collection in which a reference has been made on the subject is for submission for orders.

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J.P.

S. A. C. S. C.

To 4.
6/3III Member

197) It seems to me that in organising industries in jails attention should be prominently given to the educational ^{reformatory} effect of the labour. The time spent in jail ought to equip the prisoner with some training to earn his living by honest labour after his release. The industries carried on in the jail should have some relation to industries carried on in the country outside the jail which will offer employment to the released prisoner. The industries

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taught should also have relation to the occupation of the man before his entry into jail. Thus there is no use in ~~forcing~~ putting a weaver convict to carpentry, Smithy ~~or~~ & so on.

198) It seems to me that another important & necessary factor in the jail organisation of industry, to offer an inducement to the prisoner to learn his occupation, well & take an interest in the work.

This cannot be better attained than by allowing the prisoner a more credit for his labour to a certain extent. This will also be helpful to the criminal after release, as he ~~has~~ leaves the jail with some earnings he can turn to some useful employment, than if he is set adrift as a marked man whom the employer looks askance at & who often finds no way of satisfying his immediate ~~needs~~ ^{other} human needs, than a relapse into crime. Some of the prisoner's earnings may be utilised with his consent

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the supporting his family - A credit
2 as a day in the early stages & 4 as
a day in the later stages of a man's
prison life will perhaps be reasonable

199) As regards the proposals now
under consideration, wearing of
ordinary cloth, ^{sediove} should be encouraged.
In one place the report speaks of largest
of unsold articles, but I think the reason
is want of proper advertisement &
lack of selling arrangements.

200) It may be desirable to sell
articles by auction or tender from the
to time or to have a stall ^{agency for} in the
convenient place in the city.

201) Tailoring is an industry that
deserves encouragement as it is
an occupation in which the prisoners
can find employment after release.

202) Carpentry & Smithy are trades
in which men will find remunerative
employment after release, & prisoners
who have an aptitude for such
work should be put to it. Manufacture
could perhaps be better controlled
if a few ^{kind of} articles such as say school
benches, chairs &c are made.

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203) It will be easy to make arrangements with the Education Dept to take over the output of such articles & with the Forest Dept supply timber once a year & so the masons & bricklayers are in perpetual demand & if it is their brickwork maybe usefully taken up -

~~Do not take anything~~
~~Do not take anything~~
~~Do not take anything~~

204) Printing & book binding may also be taken up usefully, if no ambitious results are not sought after.

205) It seems to me that paper making by hand is not a suitable industry. Paper made by hand cannot compete with the machine made article unless very specialised work is attempted & in such work the shifting population of a jail would be quite unsuited & further a man trained in it in a way would not be able to earn his living outside the jail.

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2067 Gingly all pressing & mat making with various materials are not ~~not~~ open to these objects & maybe taken up.

207 Market-gardening is a very useful & profitable business - both in the interest of the institution & the men - & deserves greater attention & encouragement.

6442
14.5.20

3rd member

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14/5/20
P. M.
18/5

208 I strongly agree with the views of the Chief Secretary - the proposals made now by the Dept. of Agriculture and Forests are being made and a working committee is being formed. The recurring expenditure of Rs 7050 for equipment and purchase of necessary tools and plants and a recurring extra expenditure of Rs 1746 per annum. It is proposed to increase the pay of the members all round - the present remuneration is quite inadequate and for Rs 10 to Rs 30 a month. It is impossible

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to secure or retain the services of skilled men at the present low rates of wages. A proposal is before them to increase the pay from Rs 30 to 50 in the case of main men for masonry & carpenter trades. ~~for the masonry & carpenter trades~~ ~~except~~ in the case of the fair day masonry where pay is fixed at Rs 15-1-20 & the high day masonry, ^{where} pay is fixed at Rs 25, ^{the} ~~are~~ ^{are} given a pay of Rs 30 to 40. One extra masonry in the Capital Section as one in the masonry section have been proposed. This is necessary as it is intended to expand their masonry business. One extra masonry & architect account are necessary in view of heavy business involved account at least Rs 20,000 a year. The masonry proposed are suitable and will be adapted to give the present useful business vocational training and will, I think, be profitable in their working.

By the question of increasing the share of profits the masonry may be separately worked up.

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approved. There is a provision of Rs 10,000
made in the annual budget for improve-
ment of joint industries.

May be disposed of by circulation
of this document & approval.

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For filed 22/5/20

22/5/20

DEWAN'S OFFICE.

Recd. on JUN 9 1920

Reg. No. 8092

Chief Secy

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by 9/6/20

C.S.)

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Mr. Lajp.

The views expressed by the ch. Secy are
quite practical & sound in my opinion

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or Disposal by Circulation.)

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Council Matter.

SUBJECT.

Proposals re: the improvement of industries in the Central
Bangalore.

CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

C. Basundharan
Chief Secretary to Government.

.....25th June.....19...20

Extraordinary Member of Council.

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20/6
First Member of Council.

21/6
I don't know if a matter like
this can be agreed to by Council
without a draft to the file.

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26.6.20
Second Member of Council.

opinion recorded

Third Member of Council.

21/6
opinion recorded.

21/6
As to say
Please put up a draft order
+ submit to 3rd member before
before recirculation. 21/6

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Please put up a W.F.C.

D.M.

3/7

The points ^{remaining for} ~~the points~~ sanction are:-

(1) The re-creation of the establishments of Industrial Section of the Mysore Jail.

(2) The re-creation of the establishments of the Industrial Section of the B.G. Jail as well as the expenditure for the purchase of raw materials, tools and plants required for starting four new Industries.

As regards the Mysore Jail, the ~~proposals~~ ^{proposals} for the re-creation of the estt. sent up by the J.G. persons in letter of 16th Nov 1918, have been ^{included} ~~submitted~~ for sanction in the draft G.O. They contain an allowance of Rs 25 p.m. to the Jailor.

As regards the B.G. Jail, the proposals for the re-creation of the estt. sent up by the J.G. in his letter of 23rd Feb 1920, have been ^{included} ~~submitted~~ for sanction in the draft G.O. and ~~they do not contain any~~ ^{no question of an} allowance.

The proposals involve an expenditure that the Budget Grant of this year and the extra expenditure has been proposed to be met ~~by a grant of Rs 10,000~~ ^{out of the proceeds of the} ~~up to Rs 10,000~~ ^{provided for the purpose and for} ~~for order with a draft G.O. for sanction~~

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D. 18/8

Typed draft as above put up.

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Subd with a draft G.O as ordered.

At the proposals regarding the removal of the estate of the Industrial Section of the Rupur Jail contained in the G.O's letter of 16.11.18 have not been dealt with in the previous pages. As this point was reserved for separate orders in G.O. no. 24878-9 of 2.5.19, para 4 is added in the draft, subject to approval, sanctioning the said proposals.

Regarding the Central Jail, the ~~proposed~~ financial result of the proposals calculated in the state accompanying the Supd's note has been adopted in the draft. The provision in the budget for 'Improvement of Industries', viz 10,000 is insufficient to meet the extra cost involved by the proposals. So as in the case of the G.O of 2.5.19 re Rupur Jail, a portion of the extra cost may perhaps be met from the sale proceeds of the manufactures.

The Financial Sect has not yet been consulted.

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Subd with a draft G.O for consideration. If approved, the Sect will be consulted.

10.11.18
9/8

Chief Secy

III Member

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It Secy)

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The withholding of the C & M station surplus has necessitated the revision of the expenditure programme and provision for new items of expenditure now included in the Budget have to be debited and the grant for of Rs 10,000 allowed for the jail is one of such provision. In these circumstances there is no means of sanctioning this measure

Small

25/8/20

28/8/20

(Chief Secy)

III Member -

24/8/20

27/8) The reason is being worked -
The first will be paid by sanctioning the increased expenditure. At 2 lakhs 10,000 rupees, Rs 7,000 is needed for the improvement of the place. & Rs 17,000 for the increase of the establishment. The value of skilled labour has considerably increased & for the higher post in the same respect to be done. Since you will find in Rs 12 lakhs as it is at present the case - the increase in the pay of the members is

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2.9.20

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absolutely necessary. It is necessary at
present to secure a good keep-
ing system. A small allowance is
proposed for the purchase of land by the
Government to assist the Government in
the work. If this is rejected, the
Government may be forced to purchase
the land.

25/11) Magh maddandā
Council of the Government
approved.

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N'S OFFICE.
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C. N. 87

Dewan
25/11/19
Principal

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"D" - 17.

Proposals re: (1) revision of the
establishment in the Central Jail
Bangalore,
and (2) improvements to
effected in the above Jail.

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OPINION OF THE COUNCIL.

This may be taken
up with certain other
proposals sent up by
the District.

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See Prison Branch.

Please put up the papers for

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235) The other proposals in the matter have been returned to the J.G. of pin-ones for an expression of his own opinion

236) After the receipt of the same, this will be sent with

with reference to para 234

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D. M.
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237) Yes. But please see that you are not unduly delayed in

by W.

238) Please send a Reply

D. M.
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239) The proposals of the J.G. of the S.G. Joint re the improvements in the General management of the Joint have since been received from the J.G. of pin-ones together with his opinion thereon. With reference to para 234

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240) Please put up a short note on the merits of the proposals including the financial aspect.

241) A statement in reply put up in pin 15-20. full 12/11.

D. M.
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In the
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in the
no. 7. 80/14 20 Oct 1957

* please see linked file
pin 15-20.

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243) Kind request is invited to
the limited file containing the
proposals of the Engrs & the
approval of the S. & G. of P. No.

Rev - Sect
III Member

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12.2.21

244) The improvements suggested
by the Engrs in the management of the
Central Jail have now been made. The
Engrs have also suggested the establishment
of a central jail for industrial purposes. The
proposals may be forwarded from the
present file & worked up separately.
The industrial dept. of the Central Jail
may be re-submitted when time

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245) The file regarding the improvements in
general management of the B.G. Jail has been done
and this file is distributed as ordered above

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14/2

246) III Member may be considered
affairs to the Council

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247) The Engrs have
Please put up the proposals
drafts accompanying the proposals
for the industrial dept. of the Central Jail

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NOTE—Contn. sheet.

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248)

A revised draft G.O. regarding the improve-
ment of industries of the Bangalore and Mysore
Districts is submitted with reference to para 247

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1/3/21. III Member

D. M.
1/3

249) I have discussed this again
with the Senior Member. The points
are quite moderate. May be reconsidered
at next in Council.

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250)

~~Secretary~~ Cl. Secy, with Comptroller
for favour of re-circu-
lation

16/3.21.

251) Circulation {
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D. M.
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3.3.21

Extract from the Proceedings of the 568th Meeting of the Council of His Highness the Maharaja, held at Bangalore on the 17th May 1921. 19.

401. Subject, - Clauses x and xii of the Schedule.

Improvement of industries in the Bangalore Jail and revision of the establishment of the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails.

Opinion of the Council.

252/ The proposed improvements involving a non-recurring expenditure of Rs.7050 and a recurring expenditure (i) for purchase of raw materials of Rs.12,200 and (ii) for revision of establishment of Rs.1746 for Bangalore Jail and Rs.1529 for the Mysore Jail may be approved, the increase under recurring expenditure under establishment being to ⁱⁿ against reductions / view in the group "Protection.

(Sd.) M. Kantaraj Urs,
Dewan of Mysore.

"EXTRACT"

Kantara

Chief Secretary to Government.

Routine Notes.

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Submission

The retrenchment previously in
 H.S. Sanitation, in the Medical
 department, under - Medical School
 is Rs 8610/-

The amount stated to be available
 for surrender in the current year is
 Medical budget is Rs ~~34550~~ ³²⁶⁷⁸/-

Details

Pay of General Medical Practitioners Rs 4300
 Lady Practitioners - 2 vacancies 2500
 not at present.
 Medical Generalists 5 - do. 4500
 Sub. M. Surgeons - 13 - do. 7020
 New dispensaries 2170
 E. O. Hospitals, Bangalore & Mysore. 7800
 V. J. Dispensaries - Dist 4000
 do - other charges 1000

Grand total amount required 33350
 Amount by Govt. M. Surgeons 2678
 Balance 32678

23.5.21

(An additional grant of Rs
 2000 of which was sanctioned
 for a building of Dispensary

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Routine Notes.

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Subd.

The retrenchment
effected in the Police
Dept is as under:—

Replacing the Inspector
for Bowringpet town
by a sub inspector Rs
30/-
per m.

Reduction of the
temporary estt
sanctioned for
the Krishna Raja
Sagar works Rs
252/-
per m.

Reducing the
status of the
Principal P.T.S. Rs
150/-
per m.

Dispensing with
the estt for
registration of
criminal gangs Rs
36/-
per m.

Total. Rs $839\frac{1}{2}$
 $720\frac{1}{2}$
per m.

or Rs 866/-
per annum.
1007.4/-
p.a.

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Mass put a 207.4

as once

per m.

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Routine Notes.

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258 Subd with W.D. 2. 11.

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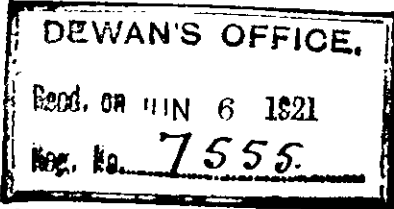
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SECOND

Final Note by the ~~Chair~~ Member of Council

Subject:-

Improvement of industries of the Bangalore Central Jail and revision of the Establishment of the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails.

161) With a view to introduce improvements in the industries of the Bangalore Central Jail, Government in their Order No. G. 1856-7/Pris. dated 25th July 1919 sanctioned the deputation of Mr. Mohemad Obeidulla, Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, to study the general management of industries in the Jails at Vellore, Coimbatore and Salem and to submit - through the Inspector General of Prisons a report of his observations and proposals. The Superintendent of the Jail has accordingly submitted his proposals for improving the existing industries and starting new ones.

162) 2. The proposals of the Superintendent for improving the industries of the Bangalore Central Jail and the revision of the establishment of the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails were considered in Council at a meeting held on 17th May 1921, and they are of opinion that the proposed improvements involving a non-recurring expenditure of Rs. 7,050/- and a recurring expenditure of

- (i) Rs. 13,250/- for the purchase of raw materials,
- (ii) Rs. 1,746/- for revision of establishment of the Bangalore Central Jail, and
- (iii) Rs. 1,539/- for revision of establishment of the Mysore Jail.

may be approved, the increase under recurring expenditure under establishment being taken against

-----				ment being taken against
Retrenchment proposed to be effected in the Police Department	Rs			the marginally noted reductions in view in the
	10,074	per annum		group "Protection".
Retrenchment proposed to be effected in the Medical Department	8,610	do		
Retrenchment proposed to be effected in the Sanitary Department	39,000	do		
..... Total	57,684	do		3.

*Draft for
approval* 3. The draft Government Order which has been approved in Council is
submitted for gracious approval.

BANGALORE,
28th May 1921.

Mrs. K. K. K. K.
MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

Submitted to His Highness.

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By I submit herewith a Final Note by the...officiating Second
Member of Council on the subject of...improvement...of industries
of the Bangalore Central Jail and revision of the establishment
of the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails,
for His Highness' gracious approval.

8⁴ June
1921

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Dewan.

Record of Cases submitted for the Orders
of His Highness the Maharaja.

Subject.



265/ Proposals for improving the in-
dustries of the Bangalore Central Jail
and the revision of the establishment of
the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore
and Mysore Jails.

265/ Order.

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31. All urgent or confidential files returned with His Highness' orders may, in the absence of instructions or indications to the contrary, be ordinarily circulated to the Members of Council for perusal after the issue of orders.

33. The Secretaries concerned should see that orders in the cases referred to above are issued at once and that the files are returned immediately after to the Chief Secretary for circulation to the Members.

34. In all other cases, the files will first be circulated to the Members of Council at headquarters and then sent to the Secretariat concerned for the issue of orders.

7 Circulated to the Members of Council for perusal of

His Highness' orders ^{before}~~after~~ issue of orders. (Vide Rules 31, 33 and 34 of the Subsidiary Rules for the conduct of business of Council in the Manual of Council Rules and Procedure.)

[Signature]
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Through the Secretary to Government,
.....Department.

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16.6.24

FIRST MEMBER OF COUNCIL *Seenu*

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19.6.24

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15.6.24

SECOND MEMBER OF COUNCIL *WJ*

THIRD MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

Rev. Secy. with Compliments.
1681 *[initials]*

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para 5 of the Aft G.O. has been revised
submitted with reference para 268.

28/6. provision has not been made in the ^{Aft} budget
270 of 1921-22 for improvement of industries

The question of making provision
for the purpose was raised & discussed in
connection with the H's proposals & the
budget estimates of the Bureau Dept for 1921-22
The Fin Secy may be requested to state if
a lumpsum provision ~~on account~~ on account
of industries will be made in the final
budget.

Filed for order.

Am 28/6 Jint Secy

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271) There are no orders to make
any provision in addition to what is
provided for in the Provisional
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Jint Branchy

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272) sub for orders

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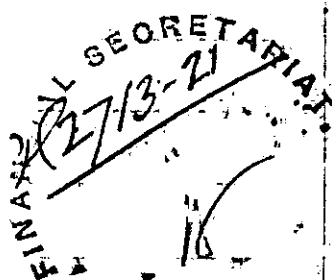
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2nd member) provision is made for
the maintenance of the

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Jint Secy

invited
to examine



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274) Estimated expenditure is Rs 3255
a sum recurring expenditure of 7050. The
estimated amount for the purpose of the
Madras may be treated as an advance
which is to be repaid in the course of
the year -

275) These small in financial
increases in to be what is the
the result of the Council.

Eld

3, 7/12

276) The only means of giving effect to
the idea is to set apart for
meeting these charges some sum
on grants now included in the
Budget, actually effected by order
directing retrenchments issue
The particular saving to be used
for this purpose may be mentioned
in the C.O. to issue.

and
7/7/18

J. W. M. (M. A. M.)

277) S. W. for orders.

Rev Secy

2nd Member

Please note on 11/7

the point if any
resulting the S. W. M.
11/7

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13.7.54

2nd member)

12.7.54

278) Please consult the Chief Executive
bureau in the future from which the
Superintendent is the next.

12/7/54
D.M.

being set
279) I believe the idea was to
provide the necessary extra
funds in the Prison budget.
I cannot suggest saving
in the same Dept being appropriate
towards this.

3/7/54

Reverend Committee

280) Subd of m orders

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1-8-54

2nd Member
281) I am sorry to
hear of the
2/5/54

282) Please revise a

283) para 5 of the Act of 1950 has been revised
and the above.

284) Rev Secty

285) 2nd Member
286) 1/8/54

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H. H. has approved The Council
resolution -

Reference is invited to J/D opinion
of 7.5.21

Draft of joint communication has been

1st
23/8/21 In para 5 of the L.O. the savings
of the retrenchment in the Sanitary Deptt
is shown as Rs 39,000, but whereas in
the L.O. of 30.6.21 it is noted as 29,450..

1st
28/8/21 It is not clear if any
further revision is being in
mind. This will be of the absorption of H.P. &
have to be
separately
considered -

Hereby

25/8/21

28/8/21 Done
To (enclt No 1576 2.9.21
of 31/9/21

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1.6.1922

10.9.21-22/23

Sanctioning of the proposed
ment of the same

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No. 899 En 5 Office of the Inspr-Genl of Prisons in Mysore.

17-07

Dated, Bangalore, 22nd May 1916.

DIARY No. J. 2999

From Rao Bahadur Rajakaryapavina
T.V.Arumugum Mudaliar, Esquire, M.B., C.M.,
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

To V.R. Thyagaraja Iyer, Esquire, M.A.,
Secretary to the Govt of H.H the Maharaja of Mysore,
Revenue Department, Bangalore.

Sir,

Member, In continuation of my letter No. 1428/17-07 dated 19th August 1915, I have the honor to submit, for favour of approval and sanction of Government, the following proposals for the improvement of industries in the District Jail at Mysore.

2. Government in their review on the Administration Report of the Prisons Department for the year 1913, while observing that Jail industries have been working at a loss to Government, asked me to place them on a more satisfactory basis. The Superintendents of Jails were then requested to draw up suitable proposals in the matter and send them up to me.

3. Accordingly the Superintendent of the Mysore Jail, in submitting his proposals, states that the industries as they exist now in the Jail are:-

- (1) Carpet and cloth;
- (2) Carpentry and Smithy;

and the works turned out in them are mostly for the Jail use. He therefore proposes that these industries may be developed by manufacturing and selling various kinds of articles to the outside public.

4. The Carpet and cloth Industry can be so extended as to produce panches, tapes, check cloths, dupities, carpets, cotton and aloe ropes. Similarly, the other industry, viz, Carpentry and Smithy may be enlarged and articles of various descriptions such as benches, tables, chairs, easy chairs, almirahs, toilet tables, ward robes, cots &c can be manufactured in it. He ^{had} also proposed the starting of the following new industries:-

- (1) Weaving of date mats;
- (2) Pot and pot-tile making

- (3) Laundry or Dhoby Khana;
- (4) Improving Jail garden by sinking wells, and growing -- Harihala grass &c for public sale.

5. In these connections, he has sent up proposals (copy of the same enclosed) showing how he can distribute the inmates of his Jail on the various works and the initial cost involved thereby. If these industries are to be developed as suggested by the Superintendent, buildings required for the purpose, necessary plant and tools, apparatus and establishment are the prominent items which require consideration. For these the Superintendent suggests that 5 sheds need be erected, two of which for the purpose of carpet and punche making, two for earthen ware manufactory and the other one for laundry. Plans and estimates amounting to Rs 14,100/- for constructing these sheds were sent by the Superintendent in consultation with the Executive Engineer, Mysore Division, and the same have been returned to him duly countersigned by me. The initial cost on account of plant and apparatus is roughly estimated at Rs 1080/-. The estimates showing the details of cost of apparatus &c which have been received from the Superintendent are also enclosed herein.

6. Regarding the establishment required, it has been proposed that the present sanctioned strength of temporary warders may be raised from 10 to 15 and a special store clerk on Rs 25/- designated as Assistant Jailor, assisted by an orderly on Rs 8/- per mensem, a Dhoby Instructor on Rs 25/- and a Potter Maistry on Rs 30/- per mensem entertained.

7. As regards the outlay involved and anticipated profits accruing to Government by enlarging the industries, the Superintendent says, that it is premature to estimate the same at this stage. He however wishes that the manufacture allotment be raised to Rs 2500/- for the 1st year, the subsequent enhancement depending on the works turned out.

8. The last of the items suggested by the Superintendent is the improving of Jail garden by sinking wells and growing grass &c therein. In case the garden is to be improved, the outermost ^{compound} wall of the Jail requires to be re-built higher, which means an outlay of nearly Rs 40,000/-. The Executive Engineer, who was consulted in the matter of sinking wells, states that excavating wells near the Jail is only a waste of public money in as much as the Jail building is situated on a ridge. I have therefore ordered that the question of improving garden,

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Letter No. 553/F13 dated 5/6th June 1915 from the Superintendent,
Mysore Jail, to the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore

With reference to para 3 of your No. 293/91-07 dated 10th February 1915, I have the honor to submit that of the two industries carpet and carpentry, ~~I~~ carpet Department now turns out the following goods; 1 Prison requirements consisting of kadi and dungri cloth and prisoners blankets mostly, and carpets, towels, napkins, sheets &c under orders now and then. In improving this Department, I have stated in this -- office No. 273 dated 6th February 1915, that the work here may also be made to comprise of :-

1. Plain panchays
2. Ordinary tape
3. Tent tape
4. Cheap check cloth
5. Cheap chudders or inferior carpets, and
6. Cotton and aloe ropes.

The number generally employed on this side of our Industries is on the average 7 on cumbly and its requirements and 5 on cloth and its requirements.

II. Taking the ever fluctuating population to be 200 and excluding 10 for Infirm, convalescent and under observation, then there -- would be about 190 left. Making allowance for the average number 20 under-trials, 8 females and simple imprisonment prisoners, and 2 civil on the average 160 would be left under labouring prisoners. A reference to the attached extract from Labour Register as it stood this day will to some extent enable you to fix approximately the probable number of available labouring prisoners, as definitely determining a fixed number for any, is absolutely impossible, the extra men over and above 200, being one way or other provided for.

III. Of this number of 200 prisoners, the Jail at present has - (vide ~~W~~ork List) under prison servants 82 prisoners which is far in excess of the proportion as it should be barring the 10 on the carpet - side ~~as~~ a rule, and 5 for carpentry and 2 for smithy or 20 in round number and 40 cut-door, the list will show that the remaining 100 are with practically little or nothing to do. 20 in the garden could be reduced to half that number and 82 on prison service to half that number, Mais tries and lower grade prisoners included, thus giving one the balance at least of 50 able-bodied prisoners. Two-thirds of this number is -

what may be used in the new branches proposed on carpet side and the remaining one-third on the carpentry side. Of the 30 that could be - thus procured the proposed employment for them is:-

- 5 for plain panchays;
- 5 for ordinary and tent tape;
- 2 more for cloth side for check;
- 5 for ordinary carpets;
- 5 for aloe-beating and rope;
- 3 for coir teasing;
- 2 for coir rugs;
- 3 for cotton and coir ropes.

In this connection two sheds need be erected for ordinary carpet and panchay^s looms. The Executive Engineer, Mysore Division, has been addressed for estimates for these sheds and others to follow.

IV. Coming to No.11 carpentry, 7 is the average number always working here. To this may be added the remaining 20 and worked thus:-

- 5 for inferior goods as ^{Charpoy} ~~charges~~ and the like;
- 5 for pots and tiles or prison requirements;
- 5 Date mats or laundry;
- 5 more for furniture.

In this connection two, sheds for pot and earthen ware may be erected and a Maistry to teach this work as a temporary measure may be appointed. It is however possible to get a potter by trade among the prisoners themselves. The apparatus and its probable cost may roughly be fixed at Rs 100. If laundry is to be introduced another shed ^{should} be put up outside or inside as may be approved and a paid professional dhoby may also be temporarily entertained. The initial cost of the apparatus for this also to be Rs 360/-.

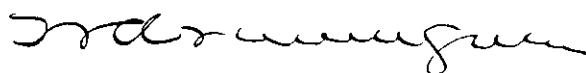
V. It will be seen that no labour is allotted for gardening outside. Since this must be first sanctioned ere proposals could be made I have not said anything on this point. But ^{it} may be added that the outermost mud-wall of the Jail may be got re-built higher regarding which also the Executive Engineer has been addressed as to the desirability of - sinking wells in preference to pipe connection, I leave the Inspector-General of Prisons to decide whether this is to be done by the Public Works Department or by prison labour.

VI. As regards the outlay involved or profits anticipated, it is clearly premature to say, particularly in regard to profits. The Manufacture allotment may be raised to Rs 2500/- for the first year, the subsequent enhancement thereof depending on the use made, work turned

out, actuals sold out during a year and gain thereon. My own impression is that when work should get into full swing, the Jail could easily support itself at $\frac{2}{3}$ its present upkeep or even less, under proper supervision and hearty co-operation of the staff. But this one must leave time to decide. Statistics by way of helpful comparison - not definite numbers hereto attached with a view to exemplify what - has been said above.

VII. As regards establishment, the contingent or temporary warder establishment may be raised by 5 more than the already sanctioned 7. These at present, except the female warder, are not continuously employed. In the proposed scheme the whole lot of 12 men need be employed continuously and not spasmodically as now, three or four at most being entertained whenever a condemned prisoner comes in. A special Store clerk on Rs.25/- designated II Assistant Jailor, assisted by a literate orderly on Rs.8/- would then be an indispensable necessity, the present II Assistant Jailor's grade being termed III Asst Jailorship.

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Inspector-General of Prisons.

22-5-1916.

net of plant and apparatus figures in the New Manufactures
 Dept - My fine fair Manufacture department.

(96)

No. Particulars

Date Amount

2 New Fly Shuttle Looms - Eng. (Pringle)		
made locally and available in		
My own firm 2 to 10 Trundles	88	170
2 Grand Looms for Panchay and oradi		
many cloth	320	50
5 Bamboo Arrangements in Tapes		
of kind	310	50
12 Plain Shuttles - from the same supplier		
including from Bombay	34	48
100 Deals of kind from	1000	24
24 Pickney Sp. Looms	5	10
6 Brass Ricos	3	18
4 River Shuttles	2	8
3 Starching Brush	8	24
6 Bobbin - Penn Tape and Warp		
ers - 2 of each	1	6
2 Warpers Expanding Looms (from)	3	6
2 " " (Bach)	3	6
2 Weaver Cms	1	2
add for printing and mar.		
net - fluctuating		8

Grand Total: 1530

My fine
 Date 153

My fine
 Date 153

list of Plans and Apparatus required for the New Manufacturing
 Dept - My own fair Manufacturing Department -
 Carpentry and Joinery: (97)

Particulars

Price Amount

1 Bench Vice	40	40
1 Saw Table (15 ft)	30	30
2 Iron Planes	5	10
6 Chisels (7 sizes)		10
1 Cramp (2 ft)	30	30
3 Hand Paws	4	12
2 Tin and Brass cutting Shears	3	6
6 Drawing Chisels of sizes		12
3 Hammers	2	6
2 Nail Extractors	3 1/2	7.5
1 Monkey Wrench	8	8
12 Files of sizes		8.8
2 Bells (large and small)		20

Add for Transportation and
 Packing } . . . 20 . .

Total \$100.20

My own
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of the Manufacturing Master

List of Plans and Apparatus Required for the new Manufactory
 for the - Machine Tool - Manufacturing Department -
 (Lancaster)

No	Purpose or Use	Price	Quantity
2	Copper Cauldrons - - - -	25	50
2	Drumming Boxes (Large) - - - -	20	40
2	— — — (Small) - - - -	15	39
2	Polish Iron - - - -	8	16
6	Curving Tongues - - - -	1	6
2	Drumming Tables - - - -	20	40
1	Materials Box (Large) - - - -	15	15
1	Dirty Linen Box - - - -	15	15
1	Clean Linen Box - - - -	15	15
1	Stove Box - - - -	10	10
2	Iron Buck (for Drumming Box) - - - -	28	5
2	Stoves (Large) - - - -	28	5
2	— — — Small - - - -	14	28

Miscellaneous articles such as Bins

Brushing Tools, Iron Trap for

Starching &c - - - -

208

add for fluctuations and rounding: - - - -

30

Grand Total: 310

Pay of Shop - Inspector who comes

to get for anything less - - - -

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Machine Tools

Drumming Boxes - Machine Tools

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Prisons File No. 58-16

Serial No. 2

Diary No. of letter replied to J. 2999

No. J. 396.

General and Revenue Secretariat

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To

The Inspector General of Prisons
in Mysore.

Date of issue 1.8.1916.

Sir,

Signed by Mr. Sreenivasa Rao

Adverting to your letter no
899/17-07 dated 22nd May 1916,
Submitting proposals for the improve-
ment of industries in the District
Jail at Mysore, I am directed
to observe that the information
furnished is too meagre to
enable Government to arrive
at a definite conclusion re-
garding the proposals made &

over.

SUBJECT.

to request you to be so good
as to furnish Govt. with a
Statement showing, in detail,
as a business concern, the
income & expenditures taking
into account also the numbers
of hands employed & their
charges, in respect of each of
the industries now carried on
in the Jail & a rough estimate
of the same in respect of the
proposals made. In framing
the estimate, some Officer connected
with the Department of Industries
& Commerce who has some
experience of these industries
may, if necessary, be
consulted.

2. I am also to request
you to expedite the submission
of your proposals about
the improvement of
industries in the Bangalore

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For Revenue Secretary

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Memo no. 7397 8.1.8.1916

Copy of the above is
forwarded to the Director of
Industries & Commerce in Mysore
for information.

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For Revenue Secy

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF PRISONS IN MYSORE,

No. 1615 *Q*
17-07 *Que 1*

Dated Bangalore, 14 September 1916.

FROM

Rajakarya Pravina Rao Bahadur,

T. V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esquire, M. B., C. M.,

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

L. Krishna Rao, Esquire,

Secy. to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

Revenue - Department.

Bangalore.

SIR,

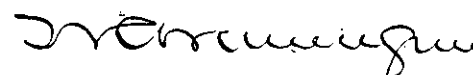
With reference to your reminder No. J 967 dated the 7th September 1916, requesting me to expedite the submission of proposals about the improvement of industries in the Centra Jail, Bangalore, I have the honor to intimate that the Superintendent of the said Jail, reports that it will take some more time for the submission of suitable proposals on the subject, for reasons stated by him.

2. A copy of the communication received from the Superintendent on the subject is also forwarded herewith for your information.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



Inspector-General of Prisons.

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THE INSPECTOR-GEN

PRISONS IN MYSORE,

BANGALORE.

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE,

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

Dated *14th*

Bangalore.
September 1916

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General No. *1615*

No. *17-07*

Enclosure No. *1*

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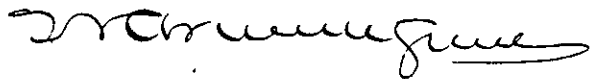
*Forward a Copy of
letter no 184/7.23 date
13th September 1916, Recd
from the Superintendent
Central Jail, Bangalore
Re. improvement of
industries in the Banga
Central Jail.*

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Letter No. 184/ F 23 dated the 13th September 1916,
from the Superintendent, Central Jail, Bangalore, to the
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

With reference to your No. 1591/ 17-07 dated the 11th
September 1916, I beg to state that on my return from Baroda,
I found nothing had been done in the matter. I felt undesi-
rable to submit any proposals without studying them carefully
and satisfying myself, as otherwise they might be found un-
suitable afterwards, or result in failure or loss to Govern-
ment, as in the case of Khaki Weaving. I therefore thought
out various lines of useful work and have been busy investi-
gating them carefully. As these investigations require some
more time, I beg I may not be hurried, especially as several
of the items are new and original and do not seem to have been
thought of from the time the Jail came into existence.

" C O P Y "



Inspector-General of Prisons.

14-9-1916.

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Serial No. 24

Diary No. of letter replied to

No. Pol 298

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The First Assistant to the
Honble H. Resident in Mysore

Date of issue.....16.8.1916

Signed by Mr. H. Krishna Rao.

Sir,

I am directed to state
that the question of ^{improving} ~~improvement~~
of the industries ~~that are at~~
~~present carried on~~ in the
Bangalore & Mysore Jails
has been engaging the
attention of the Durbar for
some time past. The Durbar
over.

SUBJECT.

Consider that the services of a
suitable officer having experience
of jail industries may with
advantage be borrowed for about
three months in the first instance
from the Government of ~~India~~
Madras or ~~that of~~ Bombay
for investigating the local
~~jail~~ industries and reporting
upon what new industries
may be undertaken ^{in the jails} and on
what lines the existing ^{jail} indus-
tries may be developed.

2. I am therefore to
request you to be so good
as to move the Honble the
Resident to address ^{either} the
Madras ~~Govt~~ or the Bombay
Government, ~~whichever~~
~~may be deemed necessary~~,
^{and} ~~in view~~ to secure for
the Durbar the services

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of a competent Office
for the objects mentioned ^{above}
~~paragraph 1 supra.~~

Done
14. 9. 16.

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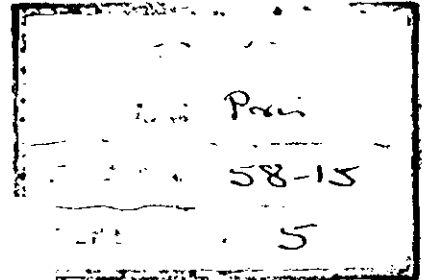
FROM

MAJOR T. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER,
FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

THE DWAN OF MYSORE.

DRAFT No 8919



Dated Bangalore, 18th Nov 1916

SIR,

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With reference to Mr. Krishna Rao's letter no. 298^X Pol., dated the 16th September 1916, I am directed to - state that there is no officer in the Madras Jail Department whose services would be likely to prove of any use to the Durbar in the matter of improving jail industries and that the Madras Government therefore regret that they are unable to meet the wishes of the Durbar.

2. I am to add that the Bombay Government have^{now} been addressed in the matter and that a further communication will be made, as soon as their reply is received.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

T. St. G. Tucker

First Assistant Resident.

[Signature]

Pd 113/ 818/12/16 No. 8928.

FROM

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MAJOR T. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER,
FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

DIARY No. 1309

To

The Secretary to
the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore,
Revenue Department.

Dated Bangalore, 15th December 1916.

SIR,

I am directed to refer to paragraph 2 of my letter No.

7704, dated the 1st November 1916, and to state that the --

Government of Bombay regret that they are unable to spare the

services of an officer with experience of jail industries

for employment by the Durbar.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,,

Your most obedient servant,

T. H. St. George Tucker

First Assistant Resident.

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Prisons File No. 58-1
Serial No. 7.

Diary No. of letter replied to 1309

No. 92370.

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To

V. Rangaswamiengar Esq. A.C.S.;

Offg: Director of Industries & Commerce

Bangalore.

Date of issue 5th Jan. 1917

Signed by Mr. G. Sreenivasan Esq. Secy.

I am directed to state that the question of improving the industries in the Bangalore and Mysore jails has been engaging the attention of Government for some time past. To secure this end Government consider that an Officer of the Industries & Commerce Department might, with advantage

deputed to study the questions and
to see what new industries may be
undertaken and on what lines the
existing ones may be further
developed. I am therefore
to request that you will be
good as to take necessary
action and to favour Govt.
with a full report on the
subject together with your
recommendations.

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Secretary to Govt.
General Dept.

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No. 2371 dated 5th Jan. 1917

Copy of the above is forwarded,
with compliments, to the D. G. of
Prisons in Mysore, for information.

By Order,

For General Secy.

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

Dated Bangalore 27

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FILE NO. 58-15
OF PRISONS IN MYSORE
27 January 8 1917

No. 160
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FROM

Rajakarya Pravina Rao Bahadur
T. V. Arumugam Moodr. Esquire, M.B. C.M.,
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

D. M. Narasinga Rao, Esquire, B.A., B.L.,

Secy. to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

General ... Department.

SIR,

By 6 Reminder
H. G. B.

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In continuation of my letter No. 54/17-07 dated the 20th January 1917, I have the honor to submit herewith a copy of not drawn by Mr. B. R. Swami Rao of the Industrial Department, regarding the improvement of industries in the Mysore Jail, together with a copy of reply thereon by the Superintendent of that Jail

2. The proposals made by the above said two officers for enlarging and improving the existing industries of the Mysore Jail, meet with my approval and that they may be ordered to be commenced with advantage from the beginning of the next official year if the same is approved by Government. ~~also~~

3. The initial and recurring cost involved and the estimated profit to Government thereon, have been shown in detail in the proposals. Necessary provision has to be made in the budget of this department for the year 1917-18, for Plant and Tools, Work Instructors and the clerical and the supervising establishment on the lines proposed by the Superintendent of the Mysore Jail, so that the work may be commenced from the beginning of the next official year.

FROM

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF
PRISONS IN MYSORE,
BANGALORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE,
General DEPARTMENT.

Dated 27th January 1917

Despatched

Received

General No. 160
No. 77-57

Enclosure No. 2 .

SUBJECT

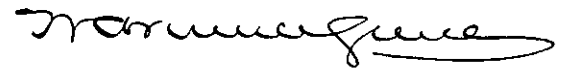
*Submit proposals regarding
the improvements of the Mysore
Jail.*

4. I request you therefore to kindly obtain early orders
of Government in the matter and communicate to me at an early date

I have the honor to be, .

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Thomas Munro", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Inspector-General of Prisons.

encl 58/8

Letter No. 449/ F 39 dated the 16th January 1917, from the Superintendent, Mysore Jail, Mysore, to the Officiating Director of Industries and Commerce in Mysore.

In reply to your letter No. 2364 of the 9th Instant requesting me to furnish my final opinion on the proposals framed by Mr. Swami Rao, for the improvement of Industries in this Jail, I have the honor to inform you that I am in full agreement with the general principles enunciated therein. No new industries involving complications need be started at present and only such articles turned out as find a ready sale and fairly compete in the local market.

2. With regard to the establishment proposed, I find it necessary to differ from Mr. Swami Rao on the following particulars. There are at present two maistries one for carpentry and smithy and the other for carpet. The former gets Rs. 12/- as ~~carpenter~~ ^{*Iron smith*} ~~maistry~~ and an allowance of Rs. 8/- as ~~iron smith~~ ^{*Carpetter's maistry*}. The latter gets Rs. 9/- as a first grade warder and Rs. 8/- as carpet maistry. Considering the fact that these two industries are to be enlarged ^{*on*} ~~as~~ a far larger scale I propose to increase their pay to Rs. 30/- and 25/- respectively.

3. Two fresh maistries are proposed one for the weaving branch and another for cane work each on Rs. 30/- per mensem. The cane work is proposed to be started only as an auxiliary to carpentry and I do not think that such a highly salaried maistry is required for this work. The rattan maistry of the Bangalore Central Jail gets only Rs. 10/- per mensem. Perhaps he joined service years ago and there may be difficulty to get a skilled work instructor on such a low pay at present. While therefore, I accept the entertainment of a weaving maistry on Rs. 30/- per mensem as proposed, I would give not more than

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Rs. 15/- for the cane work maistry.

4. It is proposed to rest the management in the Deputy Jailor and I think that the allowance of Rs. 20/- per mensem now proposed is too small a remuneration for it. As I proposed in person to Mr. Swami Rao I would fix the allowance at Rs. 30/- per mensem.

5. No provision has been made for extra work sheds and a show room or a store house for storing raw materials and exhibiting the manufactured articles. I suppose this is a matter between me and the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, and therefore left out of consideration in the proposals framed.

"C O P Y."



 Inspector-General of Prisons.

Encl B.S.L. 8

Notes ~~drawn~~^{drawn} up by Mr. B. R. Swami Rao of the Industrial
Department, regarding the improvement of industries in the
Mysore Jail.

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The Mysore Jail is a small place accommodating about 400
men. The average number of prisoners is about 200. Of these
about 150 suitable men could be spared for Industrial work.
The majority of these are between the ages of 16 and 40 and
about 35 to 40 of them know reading and writing. Very few of
these are long term prisoners, the major portion consists of
short term prisoners, ranging from three months to one year.
Further most of these are from agricultural class.

From the above statement the following are obvious:--

- . That the number of men available for Industrial work is limited.
- . That most of these are illiterate and belong to lower class
- . That one and the same person does not remain sufficiently long to be able to learn up and be of use in the industrial work.

That few men understanding Mechanical Arts and manufacture are available.

Hence it is evident that industries of the following qualifications must be encouraged:--

Those that would not require much skill and are without complications.

Those the manufactured articles of which find a ready sale competing favourably with the local market.

And those that require not much capital.

Industries such as "shoe making, Printing, Book binding, cloth pressing, rope making &c., are not desirable though they are simple industries in themselves. The reason for this is that some of these industries have been a failure in the past

and

and others have not been found agreeable to the prisoners feelings. Also they have been found lacking in ready sale.

At present the Mysore Jail has the following departments:-

- (1) a. Cotton weaving.
- b. Carpet weaving.
- c. Cumbly weaving.
- (11) Carpentry.
- (111) Tailoring for their own use.
- (iv) Smithy for their own use.
- (v) Agriculture-Partly for their own use and partly for sale.

All these departments are on a very small scale, except Agricultural section. The total outlay of Industries for the year 1915 was only Rs. 1,000/- and net profit was Rs. 350/- i.e. 35 per cent. The Bangalore Central Jail invested about Rs. 18,000/- and the net profit was Rs. 4,400/- i.e. 25 per cent. The Central Jail also ^{has} ~~have~~ the same departments as the Mysore Jail, but they ^{are} ~~were~~ worked on a ^{large} ~~big~~ scale and with many improvements. For instance all colours required for the weaving department are manufactured there alone. The vegetable dyes thus manufactured there have been giving entire satisfaction, and have reduced the total cost of manufacture to a certain extent. On the whole both the Mysore and Bangalore Jails have done very well commercially. It is evident that the Jail industry with proper management might be made to be of use to the Government and the public in addition to the prisoners themselves. It certainly will not be a loss to Government.

Mysore affords a very good market for cotton goods and wood work. Other industries ^{have} ~~has~~ not thrived as well as these. I am told that no sooner they manufacture a piece of cloth or they finish a piece of furniture, than it is carried away. /

Also that they have found it difficult to meet with the increasing demand, on account of short of supply they have been many a time behind time in supplying.

I am of opinion therefore that if (1) Weaving, (2) Carpentry, (3) Smithy are worked on moderately large scale they would give entire satisfaction. No other industry pays so well as those enumerated above. It would evidently be of no avail if others are introduced. Further it would not be advisable to undertake too many small or large trades, as it would only mean ^{Confusion} ~~confusion~~, extra supervision, and no return. It is best therefore to adhere to one or two only and see if they are worked properly to justify their existence.

1. The weaving section may include, cotton weaving such as towels, checks, saris, and other use-ful } articles of daily use which are in great demand.

Carpet weaving will be found of great use. This must only be worked on orders. If the orders are executed within the stipulated time there will be no difficulty in securing orders continuously. It is understood that orders placed with the jails are not promptly carried out, and hence it is necessary to see that the articles ordered for are ready within a certain given ~~period~~ ^{time}.

Kambli weaving, for the use of the Jail, as well for sale if possible.

It would be found more paying and useful employment, if dyes required for the use of the weaving department could be manufactured in the Jail itself as it is done in the Bangalore Central Jail from vegetables. The pit system is not very complicated and the vegetable colors ^{thus} ~~these~~ manufactured given entire satisfaction. Thus the cost of manufactured goods

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would be reduced to a certain extent.

(2) The carpentry section may include:--

Furniture making for offices as well as for household uses. Also materials required for building purposes. There is a great deal of demand in the latter direction.

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Rattan work:--This is an important auxiliary to carpentry. If this is not introduced, much of the furniture requiring cane work will have to be sent outside for completion.

(3) Smithy--This will be found quite handy in repairing and also making agricultural tools &c., required for the use. This department may or may not undertake outside work.

The probable cost for the enlargement of the foregoing would be Rs.1,350/- for the establishment.

Rs, 2,000/- at first for tools and plants.

Rs. 6,000/- as rolling capital and for supplies and stores

The total amount being Rs. 9.500/- only as follows in detail. The tools and plants required at first:--

1. Weaving:--

The weaving department at present has only one loom and this too not in good condition. 12 fly shuttle looms are necessary. This could be manufactured in the carpentry section of the Jail at Rs. 60/- each Rs. 720/-. Other accessories required Rs. 300/-. ^{The} The looms for carpet section are wanted, ^{at} present, there is only one ^{and two more required} at Rs. 100/- each Rs. 200/- The above ones also to be made at the Jail. Three looms for cumbly section at Rs. 50/- each. Rs. 150-0-0

Other necessities

Rs. 150-0-0

Total rupees. 1,520-0-0

Carpentry section:--

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This section has very little tools. ^{Supply} A good of useful tools are very necessary.

Rs. 400-0-0

Smithy tools and accessories.

Rs. 100-0-0

Total Rs. 500-0-0

For stores and stocks.

Rs. 6000-0-0

For establishment!-

At present there are two maistries one for carpentry and smithy and the other for carpet. Two others are necessary.

One for cane work and the other for weaving. ~~Rs. 30-0-0~~

Each ~~at Rs. 30-0-0~~ each per mensem. Rs. 60-0-0

One store keeper on Rs. 25/- per mensem. Rs. 25-0-0

One peon at Rs. 8/- Rs. 8-0-0

Management Rs. 20/- Rs. 20-0-0

Total 113-0-0

At Rs. 113/- per mensem for one year it will

be rupees 1356-0-0. ... ~~1,356-0-0~~

Weaving ... 1,520-0-0

Carpentry ... 500-0-0

Stores and Stocks ... 6,000-0-0

Establishment 1,356-0-0

Total rupees 9,576-0-0

or say, rupees 9,500-0-0.

I have estimated the management cost at Rs. 20/- per mensem as the Deputy Jailor can very well look after the work in addition to his own duties. He has been in the place for some time and knows the details of these trades and the market conditions. Therefore it would ^{be} advantageous to entrust the work to him instead of bringing in an outsider. This will not only save a certain amount of cost, but also produces efficient work.

In conclusion I have only to point out that if the industrial 

NOTE DATED THE 7TH AUGUST 1916, BY THE EXTRAORDINARY
MEMBER OF COUNCIL ON THE MEASURES FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATION OF THE JAILS IN BANGALORE AND MYSORE.

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The unfortunate assault on the Superintendent which occurred last year, forcibly brought to notice that the administration of the Bangalore Central Jail was not satisfactory. Of the defects pointed out by the Committee appointed to investigate into the irregularities which prevailed, the most important were the absence of discipline among the prisoners and the inefficiency of the staff employed.

2. The question of improving the system of administration was taken into consideration and orders were recently issued approving of the proposals made by the Inspector-General of Prisons to weed out the unreliable and physically unfit men in the warder establishment, to fix a standard of height and chest measurement in the case of new recruits, to give the warders suitable training in drill and musketry practice and to employ as far as possible military pensioners who have had good training and will be able to enforce ^{discipline} ~~control~~.

3. The Chief Jailor Mr. Tate who was to a large extent responsible for want of discipline in the Bangalore Central Jail having been dismissed from service, orders were issued for drafting two competent Police Inspectors to the Jail department as Chief Jailor and Jailor of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails respectively.

4. It seems to me to be desirable that the Superintendent of the Bangalore Central Jail should be a smart and stalwart officer of commanding appearance who has had a certain amount of disciplinary training himself so that he may know how to exercise strict discipline and control in the management of the institution.

We may be able to hit upon some efficient officer from among the Superintendents of Police and Revenue Assistant Commissioners. I am of opinion that by temperament and also by reason of poor physique, the present Superintendent, Mr. Palpu, is not suited to the place and that he will be more useful in the Sanitary Department to which he may be re-drafted, as soon as a decision is arrived at in regard to the re-organization thereof.

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Routine Notes.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

Under instructions from the
Dewan, I submit herewith a copy of
a Note by the Extraordinary Member
of Council on the measures ^{needed} for the
improvement of the Administration of
the Jails in Bangalore and Mysore.

Submitted to the First Member
of Council.

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N.B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips,
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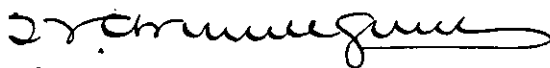
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industrial condition of Mysore District Jail be improved on the foregoing lines, I believe that at least a profit of Rs. 25/- can be realised and the prisoners trained in such trades as have a demanding market will find it easy to earn their bread when they leave the Jail without being a burden on the society. Further the dying industry should be paid particular attention to the development of indigenous dye making would prove of great interest and importance. If this industry should receive the encouragement it deserves and if dye could be successfully manufactured on a large scale there will be no need to go in for foreign stuff. At any rate it will certainly reduce the cost of Jail manufactured articles and thus afford a ready sale ^{at} ~~of~~ the same time popularise local workmanship which is now at stake.

"C O P Y."



Inspector-General of Prisons.



SUBJECT.....

Diary No. of letter replied to

Section *Prisons*

File No. *58.45*

Serial No. *9*

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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No. *J 633*

Date of issue..... *22/8/17*

To

The Offg. Director of Industries &
Commerce, Bangalore.

Signed by... *M. G. Srinivas*

Sir,

I am directed to invite your attention to this office letter no. J. 2370 dated 5th January 17 & to subsequent reminders requesting you to favour Government with a full report on the question of improvement of industries in both the fields of the State, together with your proposals & to request that the report therein called for may be
over.

expedited.

The matter may kindly be
treated as very urgent.

I have etc

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For Secy. to Govt.
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D.O. No. 71223

Date of issue..... 57 10. 17

To

The Hon: Director of Ind
& Commerce in Mys
Bangalore.

Signed by M^r G. Srinivasa

My dear Sir,

In inviting your personal
attention to this Office letter no.
2370 dated 5th January 1917 &
Subsequent reminders ending in
letter no. G. 633 / Pisco 58
dated 22nd August '17, on the
question of improvement of

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noticed in the two jails of the State
and desired to request you to
kindly state for the information of
various what progress has been
made up to now in the investigation
the above question & when your report
may be expected.

Yours Sincerely

General Secy

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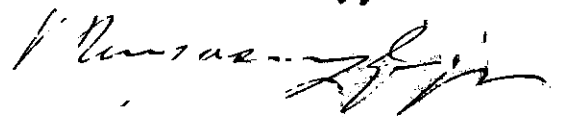
Bangalore 6th October 1917.

SECRETARY
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Dear Sir,

W/S / M
In reply to your D.O. No.J.1222/58-15-10 of the
5th instant regarding the improvement of the Jail Industries

I invite attention to my letter No.6339 of the 29th May 1917
a copy of which is enclosed for ready reference.

Yours sincerely,



To

G.Srinivasa Iyer, Esqr., B.A., M.L.,

Assistant Secretary.

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Assistant Secretary.

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Copy of letter No.6339 of the 29th May 1917, from the
Director of Industries and Commerce in Mysore, to the
Secretary to Government, Departments of Education and
Agriculture, Bangalore.

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"In reply to your letter No.3895 of the 30th November
1916 and subsequent reminders regarding the deputation of an
officer of this Department to the Mysore Jail to enable the
Superintendent of the said jail to submit proposals for the
improvement of the Industries therein, I have the honor to
state that my assistant Superintendent Mr.Swamy Rao, inspected
the Mysore Jail Industries in December last and a copy of
his report was accordingly sent to the Superintendent,
Mysore Jail in the month of January 1917. I do not think
it worth my while to visit the jail as I had visited it
many a time in my capacity as Superintending Engineer and
was intimately acquainted with the condition of things."

[Signature]
Offg. Director.

SUBJECT.....

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File No. .

Serial No. 60

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIES,

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No. 4437

Date of issue 24/10/17

To

Signed by M. V. G. Srinivas

The Mg: Director of Industries & Commerce in Mysore

Sir,

With reference to correspondence ending with your letter Official No. 1981 of the 6th instant regarding improvement of Jain industries, I am directed to request you to kindly state for the information Government what steps have been taken by you till now with reference to the industries over.

the Bangalore Central Jir, to
give ^{full} effect to the directions
conveyed in this Office letter
No. J 2370 / Presans 58-15-7
dated 5th January 1917.

I am to observe that
your last (deemi. official) letter
which is merely a reply to several
reminders issued to you on this
subject since January last,
is altogether silent as regards
the instructions of the B. C. Jir.

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[Signature]
For Chief Secretary, List of enclosure

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OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE,
"BEDFORD HOUSE," HIGH GROUND,

Bangalore, the 1st: February 1918.

FROM

V. RANGASWAMY IYENGAR, Esq., B.C.E.,
Offg. Director of Industries and Commerce in Mysore,
Bangalore (India).

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The Chief Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore

B A N G A L O R E.

SIR,

With reference to the correspondence ending with my D.O.
No: 4073/362 of the 11th ultimo, regarding the improvement of the
Jail Industries, I have the honour to forward herewith my Note on
the Improvement of Industries in the Central Jail, Bangalore, for
the information of Government and orders on the several proposals
made therein..

x Ad interim reply
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I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

V. Rangaswamy Iyengar
Offg: Director
K. K.

B.V.

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The Bangalore Central Jail is the largest Institution amongst Prisons in Mysore, and is capable of --- accommodating 862 Prisoners and on the date of report there were 619 composed as follows:-

	<u>Male.</u>	<u>Female.</u>
Rigorous.	367	18
Simple.	1	-
Lifers.	152	14
Condemned.	12	1
Under trial.	30	2
Sessions under trial.	3	-
Juveniles.	17	-
Civil.	2	-
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T o t a l=	584.	35.
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Of these, excluding the women who are 35 in number the number available, for work in Jail Industries, will be on an average about 400 or 450. Of these, under the Jail Manual sixty persons ought to be detailed for extra-mural work, outside the Jail. From a statement submitted to the Government, the number actually engaged in Industrial work in the year 1916 was 273. This could be taken as a rough standard, and it can be stated that on an average about 250 men would be available for -- Industrial work.

The Jail Manual states that one of the chief objects of Jail Industries, should be to meet all prison requirements, and then, meet Government requirements and -- finally manufacture articles for the market; and it also stated that there should be one main industry in each jail. Judged from this principle it can be stated that the industries now pursued in the jail are done with the above object, and that the chief manufacturing Industries of the Bangalore Central Jail are in the carpets and weaving sections.

Dealing with each of these industries, separately, shall proceed first with the Smithy Section:

During the year, there were employed on an men daily and they turned out goods of a total value of Rs 1,036-7-1. The articles turned out included padlocks, iron bolts, etc., fetters and fett

This is a section which is capable of great in that, the training which a prisoner obtains here he will be useful to him in after such it is necessary to remodel the section a syllabus and taking in men who are likely to be in the jail 3 or 4 years and make them not only for jail requirements, but also, some artistic designs and of every day use like Bolts, and door bars etc.

Sawing and Carpentry:-

This section includes, sawing of timber of furniture and also rattan and basket work. During the year, 53 men were employed daily on an this section. 15,660 Sq. Ft of timber were articles of a total value of Rs 4,237/- were. All the timber needed for the work in the here. The Workshop Section, manufacture articles from picture frames, churning etc. such high class of work like revolving chair and occasionally doors and windows. more advantageous, if work in this section to certain standard articles like chairs, planks, notice boards etc., so that we can increase our output.

Gunny Department:-

This section consists of sev

engaged in miscellaneous industries. They turn out ropes, coir ropes, cotton ropes, tennis nets, money &c. During the year on an average 19 men were engaged in this industry and turned out goods to the value of Rs 3,469/-. At present they are engaged in the manufacture of aloe fibre ropes for the Military Authorities the fibre being supplied by the Military. It is a matter for investigation whether the manufacture of cotton ropes may not be introduced more largely and also a loom for the manufacture of coir rugs.

Carpet Manufacture:-

() This section as already referred to should be considered as one of the special industries of the Bangalore Jail. Very good pile carpets are being manufactured, as also occasionally door rugs, with centres and pile carpet borders and vice versa. In the year 47 men were employed in this section and out goods to the value of Rs 2,183-3-6. This work this section may be considered to be satisfactory, *in view of the small amount of work done and the small number of men employed.* But this has to be a separate question.

Kambli:-

The largest number of men are employed in this section with proportionately a small outturn. In the year 63 men were employed and they turned out to the value of Rs 1,811-6-0 or according to a statement 2,482 sq. yards or about 880 kambli. They have at present about a dozen pit looms. 63 men in the section only a dozen are engaged. The rest are employed in the spinning of yarn and the preparation of warps and wefts. It is

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think the question of material
kept in view and suitable
as a favourable opportunity

Hand Loom Weaving:-

(2) This probably is another section which
the Special Industry of the Jail and is do-
tory work. During the year 1938, 47 men were
on an average every day and they turned out
the value of Rs 2,304/-. The weaving shed is
equipped and has 42 frame looms of which 30
in actual use. They manufacture white sheet
Jail. Dress cloth of value of Rs 874-4-1/2 (Rs 962-4-7) and articles of the type of Bed Sheet
and Cheques, tape, tea cloth, check and white
quilts.

Tailoring etc.

This gives employment to about 25 men who are
in the preparation of Jail Robes.

Work for women:-

There are at present engaged in the grinding
and the spinning of wool. The number of females
are few and it is a doubtful question whether they
could be employed in any other industry.

The following table gives an idea of the relative
activity from the point of view of each industry

with reference to the men employed.

<u>Industry.</u>	<u>No. of men employed.</u>	<u>Value of goods turned in the year.</u>
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sawing & Carpentry.	53.	4,237-0-0.
gunny Department.	19.	2,469-0-0.
carpet.	47.	2,183-8-6.
amblies.	63.	2,482-0-0.
cotton weaving.	47.	9,304-0-4.
tailoring.	25.	2,084-5-7.

During the year 1916, a sum of Rs 18,734-14-0 was drawn from the Treasury for the purposes of these industries and a sum of Rs 22,326-13-10 was paid into the treasury and the inference is drawn that these industries realised a net profit of Rs 3,991-15-10. It is a question whether this figure is correct. A careful analysis of the principle on which the prices are fixed indicates that a sum of ann 4 per day is charged for labour. But, to arrive at a correct figure, it is necessary to put this charge at a figure which is prevailing in the locality and if this is done the profits earned will be considerably reduced. A further investigation as to whether the profits cannot be increased, results in the answer that the efficiency of the output must be increased and it should be possible to do this making due allowances for the fact that the labour is not trained. The question is how best to do this. I have three alternatives to suggest and it is left to the Government to decide which of the three is best and to adopt the same.

Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute with some training in the Weaving Factory being employed in this work instead of bringing the responsibility on the Chief Jailor as present.

(2) Giving a share in the profits to the existing mairies, to enable them to get more work turned out.

(3) Offering each prisoner, a bonus, when he is liberated the bonus being either in kind or in cash and based on the work turned out daily and his good conduct i.e., if he turns out 8 annas work a day, he may be given from 1 to 2 annas a day.

I would not advocate the introduction of any new industries in the Bangalore Central Jail, but would offer the following suggestions:-

The main object of Jail industries ought to be first to meet jail demands and then to teach prisoners some craft to enable them to earn an honest living after they are liberated. During the year 1916 the total value of goods turned out in the Jail came up to Rs 23,796-5-6 and of this, the jail demands are only for Rs 8,652-13-0 the balance represents articles intended for trade.

Greater attempt ought to be paid to improve the efficiency of labour than what is prevalent now. From a comparison of the out turn in the case of kamblies and looms with that of the same work done outside the prison, I can confidently say that the out turn in the jail is not even half of what it is outside. What is necessary is a greater supervision by a technical man with an inducement to the prisoners.

to reform their character. *It is necessary to have a separate section for the training of women*

(2) It is essential for an institution like the jail to standardize its output. The jail requirements for a year should first be ascertained and these produced either by carrying out a portion of jail labour or by doing all the requirements at one time.

(3) Instead of taking individual orders, it would be more advantageous to turn out articles of a standard type most in demand in neighbourhood.

(4) In the Smithy and carpentry sections, it is necessary to have a systematic training spread over 3 years without any thought for profit as these are likely to be very useful to prisoners when they are liberated. Even in these sections, the articles that are produced ought to be of a type that an ordinary workman can do in his workshop.

(5) In weaving section, manufacture of articles like check, napkins, which under ordinary circumstances are not likely to withstand mill competition ought to be given up. After doing things needed for the jail, attention must be confined to the production of such sales of goods as are woven in the country on hand looms and for which there is a large demand.

(6) Tape weaving may be introduced for female prisoners *also, winding of yarn*

(7) In the Kambli section wool spinning must be abolished and greater number of men employed in weaving. Mill spun yarn should be used and advantage may be taken of the present opportunity to manufacture army

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Serial No. N12

Diary No. of letter replied to

No. f 34681

General and Revenue Secretariat

To

The D. G. of Prisons in Mys

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Date of issue..... 2/1/19

Signed by W. J. Scrimshaw

being Section 15 Madras

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Sir,

In forwarding herewith
(X) Copy of note prepared by Mr. R.
Rangaswamy Iyengar, Asst.
Director of Industries & Commerce
regarding the improvement of
industries in the Bangalore
Cental Jail, I am directed
to request you to be so good as
to favor Government with
~~an expression~~ of your opinion

SUBJECT.

on the proposals contained
in Mr. Rangaswami Iyer's
Note.

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early reply is requested.

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To

The Mag: Director of Jails
& Commissioner

Sir,

With reference to correspondence
ending with your letter No. 46
dated 1st Feb. 1918 regarding
the improvement of the ex-
posed industries in the Bangalore
Jail, I am directed to inform
you to be so good as to
furnish Govt. with an estimate
of the additional expenditure
initial & recurring, for work
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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF PRISONS IN M

No. 558
17-07Dated Bangalore, 19 4 March, 1918

FROM

Rao Bahadur Rajakaryapravina

T. V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esqr., M.B., C.M.,
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,
Bangalore.C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esqr., B.A.,
Chief Secy. to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

CC:Prisons

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.J.3468/Pris.58-15 dated 22nd February 1918, forwarding for my opinion a copy of note prepared by Mr.V. Rangaswamy Iyengar, Officiating Director of Industries and Commerce in Mysore, regarding the improvement of industries in the Bangalore Central Jail, I have the honor to state as under :-

2. The note of Mr.Rangaswamy Iyengar treats in detail with all the industries now existing in the Jail, and no new industry has been proposed by him to be introduced now in the Jail, and I agree with him in this respect as it is in conformity with 376 of the Mysore Jail Manual, wherein it is stated that the introduction of multifarious industries in a single Jail is objectionable.

3. The departments in which he suggests alterations are (1) Cumbly, (2) Carpentry and (3) Smithy. In the Cumbli Department, he proposes to abolish the present system of spinning yarn from wool and suggests the purchase of mill-made yarn from outside the Jail or the preparation of the same in the Jail by machinery. If ready made woollen yarn is purchased from the mills outside or if the same is prepared in the Jail with the help of machinery; the main object of the industry is

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FROM

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF
PRISONS IN MYSORE,
BANGALORE.

TO

Chief
THE SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE,
~~DEPARTMENT~~

Dated

19th March 19

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Received

General No. *558*
No. *17-07*
Enclosure No. *7*

SUBJECT

*Submits G.G.
on the proposals etc.
in Mr. Rangasam
note re - the curf
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frustrated, Viz the teaching of an handicraft to the convict, as to enable him to follow the trade after his release from the Jail. A released convict is not likely to buy mill made yarn for the preparation of cumblies or to get suitable machinery installed in his village for twisting the yarn required. It is therefore very essential that a convict has to be taught the trade in the Jail from start to finish.

4. In the carpentry section Mr. Rangaswamy Iyengar proposes to restrict the work to certain standard articles such as chairs, office tables, plants, notice boards etc. In this section of the Jail industry, the present practice is to (1) prepare articles for Jail requirements (2) to prepare office furniture etc. to meet the requirements of other Government Departments and (3) in some instances, when the work is not heavy, to prepare articles of furniture for general public. The work in this section therefore is now being carried out as per rule 375 of the Jail Manual, which, in my opinion needs no alteration.

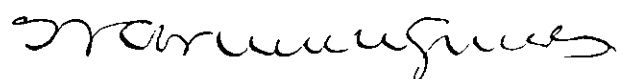
5. The suggestion of Mr. Rangaswamy Iyengar, regarding the substitution of vegetable dyes instead of chemical dyes now used in the carpet manufacture, is engaging my attention and a separate reference has already been made to Government for sanctioning the deputation of the carpet maistry of the Bangalore Central Jail, to learn the process of vegetable dyeing obtainable in the Vellore Central Jail.

6. The Jailor may be relieved of the charge of the manufacturing branch and a technical man of business habits with a fair knowledge of accounts employed to look after the Department.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



Inspector-General of Prisons.

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FROM

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF
INDUSTRIES & COMMERCE IN MYSORE,

Bangalore, the 16th April 1918.

V. RANGASWAMY IYENGAR, Esq., B.C.E.,

Offg. Director of Industries and Commerce in Mysore,

"Bedford House," High Ground, Bangalore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

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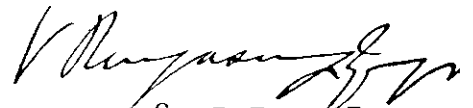
SIR,

I have the honour to enclose a statement detailing the ---
recurring and non-recurring expenditure which my proposals regard-
ing the Jail Industries are likely to involve as desired in your
letter No: 3469 Prisons. 58-18 dated 22nd: February 1918 I might
add that as it is suggested in the note that the object of Jail
industries should be, to manufacture articles of ordinary everyday
use after meeting the jail demands the estimate of cost appended
does not include any costly machinery.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant


OFFG: DIRECTOR.

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Recurring Expenditure:-

Pay of An assistant to the Superintendent
A Graduate of Bombay Technical School.

75-5-150.

Present pay and proposed pay of staff:-

	<u>Present Pay.</u>	<u>Proposed pay.</u>
Weaving Instructor.	30 plus 5.	30-5-50.
Carpent ~~ry~~ Instructor.	27/-.	25-3-40.
Carpet Instructor.	20/-	20-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -35.
Smithy.	23/-	20-2-40.
Tailor.	17/-.	20-1-30.
Rattan Instructor.	10/-.	20-1-30.
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Lump sum grant to award as remuneration etc., as mentioned in page 6 of report.		300-0-0.
Store keeper to issue raw materials main- tenance of accounts and to be in charge of museum.		25-0-0.
Annual purchases for Musuem.		200-0-0.

Non-recurring expenses:-

Equipment.

.Sizing and Wr ^a ping machine.	100-0-0
.Rope twisting machine.	25-0-0.
.One Sewing machine.	250-0-0.
.One tape loom slay.	30-0-0.
.Three fly shuttle looms with 72 inch reed space for blanket manufacture.	300-0-0.
Purchase of articles of standard designs to serve as a musuem for jail productions.	500-0-0.
Lump sum grant to the smithy section for the purchase of 3 sets of anvils, bellows, hammers, one set of stocks and dies, one mill, files etc.	1500-0-0.
Lump sum grant to the carpentry section for equipping 15 carpenters box of tools each costing about Rs 40/- and one wood turning lathe and a set of common tools.	1000-0-0.

V. N. S. S.
OFFG: DIRECTOR.

SUBJECT Improvement of Industries in
the jails in the State.

Diary No. of letter replied to 2497

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File No. 58-15

Serial No. 16

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

(Pris.)

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No. f. 5174

Date of issue 26.6.18

To

The S. G. of Prisons
in Mysore

Signed by M. G. Greenock
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Sir,

With reference to ^{the} _^ ^c
"response" ending with
your letter No. 558/17-07 &
19th March 1918, furnishing
your opinion on the propo-
sals of the Director of I & B
regard to the improvement of
industries in the jails of the
State, I am directed to inform
over. you

that Govt are pleased to
fully approve of the pro-
posals, and to request the sub-
mission of detailed proposals for
proper equipment of the
prisons in the Central Jail,
Mysore and the District Jail
Mysore, as also necessary pro-
vision statements thro' the
Supt. in regard to the
all establishment required
in accordance with the recom-
mendations of the Director of
Prisons and in conformity
with sections 375 & 376 of the
Prison Manual.

List of enclosures.

I have &c.

Sd/- For Chief Secy

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF PRISONS IN MYSORE,

No

1589/17-07
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Dated Bangalore, 2nd October 1918.

FROM

Rajakaryapravina Rao Bahadur,

V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esquire, M.B., C.M.

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esquire, B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore,

B a n g a l o r e.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No. J.5174/Pris 58-15-6 26th June 1918 requesting the submission of detailed proposals for the proper equipment of industries in the Central Jail, Bangalore and the District Jail, Mysore, as also necessary proposition statements in regard to the additional establishment required, I have the honor to submit as under:-

2. The Superintendent, Central Jail, Bangalore, is not in favor of enlarging any of the industries carried on at present in his Jail. He says it is enough if the existing industries are carefully supervised by checking constantly the articles in process of manufacture. All that is required by him is the employment of a full time Superintendent with the designation of Chief Foreman, who has sufficient knowledge of various industries and who can watch that no unnecessary waste and pilfering of materials will occur. Further, he suggests the grant of a bonus of 4% on the gross out-turn of work above the average for the past three years to the Work Instructor in charge of various industries. The Superintendent, District Jail Mysore, who was also consulted has sent up a detailed scheme in the matter and the chief features of his scheme are:-

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF PRISONS IN MYSORE,

No. *1589/17-07* *Enc 3* Dated Bangalore, *2nd* October 1918.

FROM Rajakaryapravina Rao Bahadur

T. V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esquire, M.A., B.A.,
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore

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- (1) Expansion of all the industries existing at present in the Jail.

FROM

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF
PRISONS IN MYSORE,
BANGALORE.

To

*The Chief Secy to
Govt of Mysore*

Dated *22 October 18*

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Received

General No. *1589*

No. *17-07*

Enclosure No. *Three*

*Submits for sanction
a detailed proposal
for the improvement
of Industries in the
B. C. & Mysore jails,
as called for by Govt
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- (2) Equipment of the same with increased plant and tools, additional establishment and other necessities.
- (3) With-drawal of prisoners from extra-mural employment for augmenting the present strength employed on the industries.
- (4) Provision of sufficient funds for recurring and non-recurring expenditure; and
- (5) Grant of an allowance of Rs.30/- per mensem to the Deputy Jailor for better supervision of industries.

Copy of proposals received from the Superintendents of both the Jails are herewith submitted for favour of perusal.

3. I would not advocate the suggestions made by the Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, because of (1) the difficulty in securing the services of a man who has technical qualifications and knowledge of all the industries of the Jail and of (2) the impracticability of working out the scheme of bonus to the Work Instructors. These Work Instructors are technical men and can train prisoners in various branches of industries, provided proper control is exercised over them by one of the Chief Executive Officers of the Jail. On the other-hand, the proposals of the Superintendent Mysore Jail, seem to me practicable and I would therefore recommend that the same be adopted in the case of the Central Jail as well, except in so far as plant and tools, materials and other similar necessities, which the Superintendent of this Jail states, are not required to be supplemented. The Jailors of the Jails cannot be relieved of the responsibility of the proper working of industries in as much as these are the Chief Executive Officers who can exercise full control over prisoners employed on manufactures and exact the required amount of task work allotted to them according to prison rules.

4. Further, to ensure whether the accounts and registers relating to various industries are properly maintained, I would propose the adoption in our Jail of the system of auditing the accounts that exists in the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh. There, an experienced and well trained Jailor is selected and

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deputed once a year to audit the accounts relating to manufacturing branches of Jails. A system, similar to this, if adopted in the Jails of this State, will no doubt ensure better upkeep of accounts particularly relating to the Jail Industries. It has been under contemplation to give a course of industrial training to the Prison Probationer recently appointed by Government, and I think he will answer the purpose after he undergoes the required training.

c. As regards the additional Establishment required in this connection, I have drawn up a proposition statement and am submitting it to Government through the Comptroller as desired in your letter under advertance.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. M. M. S. S.

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Letter No. 587/F 23 dated the 6th/7th August 1918, from the Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, to the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

With reference to correspondence ending with your No. 1219 dated the 30th ultimo, calling for suggestions for the improvement of Industries in the Bangalore Central Jail, I have the honor to inform that as pointed by you and in accordance with the Jail Manual, no new industry requires to be introduced, but the already existing industries require to be carefully supervised by constantly checking the articles in process of manufacture ^{or construction} by a man having some technical knowledge of the various industries, so that the fullest out-turn can be had for the minimum of labor and materials spent. As the Maistries now incharge cannot be much relied on as they are often sympathetic towards the prisoners and further become callous, it is absolutely necessary to appoint a full time subordinate i. e. Chief Foreman with technical knowledge who could devote his full time entirely to the industries daily. By so doing, I am quite positive that the Jail can turn out double the amount of work now turned out and all unnecessary waste and pilfering of materials can be stopped.

2. I have introduced certain systems in some of the workshops by which their work can be fairly well checked.

3. In suggesting the complete removal of the industrial branch of the manufacture department from the Chief Jailer, I would recommend that a full time Chief Foreman on a salary of Rs. 75-5-100 to be appointed. Necessary provision may be kindly made in the Jail Budget early and applications be called for.

4. In this connection, I would recommend that the work Instructors may be given a bonus of 4% on the gross out-turn of their respective departments to encourage them to obtain a better

out-turn

out-turn. The granting or retaining of the bonus to be vested in the Superintendent.

5. Of the seven Instructors employed here, two only are borne on the permanent Establishment, the other five are temporary, as per list attached. Of the latter five, the Tailor Maistry's appointment is vacant since 9th July 1918, although wide publicity was given calling for applicants by the beat of "Tom Tom" and by publishing in the Mysore Gazette. This is due to the fact that the salary offered for a master work-man is far below that obtainable by ordinary labourers out-side i.e. on Rs 17/- per mensem. The salary of this Maistry as well as of the rattan and Cumbly should be immediately increased by Rs. 8/- 10 and 8 each, respectively. I recommend this increase, as these Maistries at present receive far smaller salaries than what they are paid outside. The temporary Maistries be made permanent so as to encourage them to do their best to increase the out-turn and to look upon the appointment as their bread and life.

6. The Carpet Maistry that underwent practical training in vegetable dyes in Vellore Jail, has already ^{substituted} submitted them for Foreign costly dyes at a considerable less cost; in some dyes so low as one fifth to one eighth of the prices now paid for the above Foreign dyes.

7. The proposition statement and the re-appropriation statement both, in duplicate, are submitted herewith.

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"C o p y"

W. H. M. M. M. M. M.
Inspector General of Prisons.

2/10/18.

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Letter No. 406/F 39 dated the 16th July 1918 from the Superintendent, Mysore Jail, Mysore, to the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

With reference to your Memo No. 1026/17-07 of the 29th ultimo forwarding copy of Chief Secretary's letter No. J. 5174/Pris. 58-15-16 of the 26th idem, and calling for detailed proposals for the proper equipment of Industries in this Jail, I have the honor to report as under:--

2. About 30 to 35 men are at present employed on Jail industries and if the proposals made for improving the industries are to be carried out the number will have to be nearly doubled. Owing to various causes such as enlistment for War Service &c., the present Jail strength is too small to furnish the excess number required for industrial employment.

3. I therefore propose as a first step towards providing adequate strength, that extra-mural employment of prisoners be stopped and the institutions employing them, the Palace the Govt. House, the Government Gardens, and the Dewan's Residence be asked to engage free labor instead. The convicts liberated thereby, although generally unsuited for industrial employment, may usefully replace others in Jail who may be more fit for it and have been put to other work from want of men.

4. The next step, I suggest, is that all prisoners sentenced to Transportation in the Mysore District should, instead of being transferred to the Bangalore Central Jail, be detained here. I understand that in former days the Central Jail at Bangalore was the Prison for collecting Transportation prisoners with a view to despatch them in a batch to the Andamans. Transportation was stopped years ago, but the practice of collecting prisoners

prisoners there continues: and I cannot see any reason why convicts sentenced thereto in this District should not be confined here as usefully as in Bangalore, especially as it cannot be contended that this Jail is less secure or cannot afford means of work. The prisoners of this class, by reason of their long sentence, are apt to take a more abiding interest in the work entrusted to them than time-serving short-term convicts who do the same only compelled by necessity. This Jail has therefore been at a disadvantage all along by losing the services of these men.

5. During the past five years, fifteen male convicts sentenced to Transportation for Life have been sent to Bangalore Central Jail and I request they may be sent back to this Jail for Industrial employment. This step and the withdrawal of men from out-door work will secure me enough men for my purpose, but as a precaution against any urgent necessity, I may be permitted, whenever necessary, to seek your sanction for transferring a small number of long term convicts from Bangalore to this Jail..

6. As regards tools and plant, I have, in my report on the Administration of this Jail for the past year, brought to your notice the antiquated nature of some of them, and the Industries and Commerce Department has also rightly given prominence to the necessity for their renewal and replenishment. The list hereto attached is intended to show the tools that are immediately required and it can be seen therein that the estimated cost of several of them is low, as I propose to make them in Jail at the cost of bare materials required.

7. The estimated cost of tools and plant is required only this year. In the coming years it is enough if a sum of Rs 100/- is allotted annually for purchasing any new tools and repairing

8. ~~An~~ Annual allotment of 5000 Rs is necessary for purchasing - cotton, Timber, wool and other Raw materials required to carry on the industries. The sum is modest and if all the new looms could be put to work throughout the year, it will be inadequate, but I do not think it will be difficult to obtain additional grants in the middle of a year, as whatever allotment is made will have been returned over and above to the Treasury in the shape of "Proceeds of Jail labour and Manufactures".

9. The existing establishment for Jail manufactures consists of:-

1. Blacksmith on Rs 12/- per mensem.

who also gets as
carpenter maistry
an allowance of... 8/- ,,

A first grade warder
getting an allowance
of Rs..... 8/- ,,
as carpet maistry

and another first
grade warder getting
an allowance of Rs.. 2/- ,,
as bill collector.

Total Rs 30/- ,,

10. The establishment proposed by my predecessor in conjunction with the Industries Department is :-

Management:-	Allowance to Deputy Jailor .	Rs 30/- per mensem
Clerical:-	Storekeeper. ...	25/- ,,
Menial:-	Peon.	8/- ,,
Work Instructors:-	Blacksmith & Carpenter. ..	30/- ,,
	Carpet Maistry:-	25/- ,,
	Weaving Maistry.. ..	30/- ,,
	Cane work Maistry.	15/- ,,
	Bill collector... (as before)...	2/- ,,
	Total.....	165/- ,,

11. I think the menial attached to the stores must be a reliable and literate man. It is hard to get one such on Rs 8/-. I propose

propose the appointment be combined with that of Bill collector - under the designation of " Attender and Bill collector" and a consolidated pay of Rs 10/- fixed for it.

12. There is not much canework in Jail and a maistry on Rs 15/- is merely expensive. I omit him altogether.

13. The cost of the revised establishment is Rs 150/- or an increase of Rs 120/- over the present cost.

14. I have proposed above that out-door gangs should be stopped. If this is sanctioned, the services of the Temporary warder establishment of 10 men on Rs 7/- each costing Rs 70/- per mensem may be dispensed with. The net increase on account of revision is thereby reduced to Rs 120-70 is equal to Rs 50/- per mensem or Rs 600/-annually. I submit herewith a proposition statement embodying these proposals. The statement is in manuscript as I have no printed forms in stock.

15. Borne on the Temporary warder establishment now proposed for abolition, there is a wardress whose services it is desirable to keep on. But seeing that her Temporary service does count towards pension, Vide exception to article 247 of the Mysore Service Regulations, she may as well be transferred to the permanent warder establishment. It is not necessary to increase the strength of permanent warders as a result, because the carpet maistry to whom a pay of Rs 25/- has been provided in the revision scheme will have to vacate his place as a warder and the Temporary wardress may fill the vacancy and be absorbed in the permanent ranks.

16. The abolition of the temporary^{warder} establishment will not involve any hardship to the men thrown out and no question of compensation - pension or gratuity arises. In fact there are only two individuals - now on the establishment. There were 6 and some-times 7 and 8 in the previous months and they were removed from service as a prisoner condemned to death on whose account they had been taken on was executed on the 2nd instant and there is now no such prisoner in Jail.

17. I have been directed to frame these proposals in conformity with the provisions of sections 375 and 376 of the Mysore Jail Manual laying down the principles to be followed in the disposal of Jail made

goods and selection of Jail industries. It has to be noted in the first place that no new industries are proposed to be started and the existing ones will only be improved by providing them with sufficient men, money, instruction and supervision. No machinery will be used. The products of Jail factories are, as they should be, the out-come of manual labour of convicts. Cotton and woollen fabrics - turned out in Jail are not locally made and some of them such as - carpets are not even easily procurable in local market. Furniture is an exception, but it is made generally to order. Public institutions and private gentlemen may prefer Jail made goods not because they are cheap, but because they have maintained a reputation for soundness and durability.

18. To sum up these proposals, the proper equipment of industries in this Jail entails,

a non-recurring expenditure of Rs 2000/- this year on account of tools and plant,

an annually recurring expenditure
of Rs 100/- for tools & plant
of Rs 5000/- for purchase of raw materials
& Rs 1800/- on account of establishment instead of of 360/- which is the cost of existing estt.

and a saving in the now annually recurring expenditure to the extent of Rs 840/-.

A great deal of intelligent manual labour is assured to prisoner which will be a means of earning livelihood after ~~after~~ they are set-free; and at the same time the Jail Revenue would swell to a considerable extent- at least to Rs 7500/-.

" C o p y "

Dr. Chinnings

Inspector-General of Prisons.

2/10/16.

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List of tools and plant required for equipment
of industries in the Mysore Jail.

Articles	Number in hand	Number required	Approximate cost of article required	Remarks.
Hand shuttle looms (round) 4 pit looms.	10	10	600	To be made in jail
Shuttles	10	24	72	
Bombs (brass & iron)	5	10	100	
Miscellaneous articles such as beads - brass		10,000	25	To be made in jail.
+ Saw very shed -				
Handily ~~shut~~ looms	3	2	10	To be made in jail
Log wheels for making drinking machines.	1 machine into 3 cogs	5 cogs	25	Frame to be made in jail
+ Carpenter shed -				
Renewal of looms	2	The old are to be renewed by fresh frame work.	100	To be done in jail
Carpet knives	9	12	60	
Carpet scissors	5	12	60	
Copper & brass pots for boiling cotton & wool.	1 Each	1 Each	75	To be made here.
+ Carpenter and Smithy				
Bench drilling machine with 12 1/2		1	60	
Stocks & dies box including 966 from 1/4" to 1"		1	100	
Pliers 6"		2	6	
Cutting Pliers 6"	1 hand made	2	4	
Wing Compass 8"		1	4	
Calliper (In outside) 6"		1	6	
Routing Tape - linen - in leather case		1	10	
Carried over -			1317	

List of Tools & Plant - (concls)

name of articles	Number in hand	Number required	Approximate cost of article required	Remarks
Brought forward			1317	
Hand vice. 2" width of jaws	1	1	5	
Leg vice. 9" - do.	1	1	70	
Back saw. Adjustable. with blades	1	1	10	
Back steel hammers. 2 lb	2	2	4	
Tongs. close mouth	6 useless.	2	5	To be made
Bellows	2 unserviceable	1	30	do
Drummers snip 12"	1	1	5	
Iron & wooden planes	4	6	18	
Files. chisel &c	Lump sum		50	
Grinding Stone. 24" dia. 4" thick	1	1	16	From to be gail
Foot lathe	1 wearing out	1	200	
Stoves				
Scale. Iron beam & pans	1	1	50	From to be no
Deak racks for keeping & making materials & manufacturing articles. 6'x6' each with shelves	5	5	220	To be made
			2000	

Myson Jail
6th July 1918

S. Subbar
Superintendent
Myson Jail

Please address all future communications
to the Comptroller to the Govt. of H. H.
the Maharaja of Mysore.
In reply to this Coma. please refer to

No. Book 1711 9/3

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA
OF MYSORE.

Dated, Bangalore, the 9th ~~XXXX~~ Dec. 1918.

FROM

T. Satyaraj Chetty Esq., B.A.,
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Offg. Comptroller to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of

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To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

Bangalore ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

12 DEC 1918

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith duly verified a Proposition Statement in duplicate together with letter No.1768/17-07 dated the 16th November 1918 addressed to you by the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.

The financial effect of the proposition is a net decrease of 41 14/15 per mensem or 503 1/5 per annum. But in para 10 of his letter, the Inspector-General of Prisons recommends the discontinuance of extra-mural employment of convicts and such discontinuance involves according to the current year's estimates, a reduction of Rs.1,000/- under Jail Receipts. As according to the scheme of Financial Settlement, departmental receipts under the group 'Protection and Army' are added on to the balance, the closing balance of the group will have to be trenched upon to the extent of Rs.1,000/- minus 503 1/5 or Rs.496 4/5. As already reported on previous proposals, there is no margin for any further expenditure under the group 'Protection & Army'.

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FROM

M. N. KRISHNA RAO, Esq., B.A.,
Offg. Comptroller to the Govt. of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

To

.....Esq.,
Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore,
Dept.

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and the extra cost involved by this revision will have to be met by re-appropriation.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, .

Your most obedient servant,

J. Nityanaj Chetty

Offg. Comptroller.

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No. 1769/17-07 Office of the Inspr-Genl of Prisons in Mysore.

Dated, Bangalore, 16/11 November 1918.

From

Rajakaryapravina Rao Bahadur,

T. V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esquire, M.B., C.M.,

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esquire, B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Govt of H H the Maharaja of Mysore,

B a n g a l o r e.

(Through the Comptroller in Mysore.)

Sir,

In continuation of my letter No. 1589/17-07 dated the 2nd Ultimo, I have the honor to submit herewith a proposition statement re- the establishment required in connection with the improvement of industries in the Jails at Bangalore and Mysore.

2. The existing establishments for industries consist of :-

In the Bangalore Central Jail.

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) Weaving Maistry. | On Rs 30 plus 5 personal allowance per mensem. |
| (2) Blacksmith Maistry. | „ 20-1-30 per mensem. |
| (3) Carpenter Maistry. | „ 20-1-30 „ „ |
| (4) Carpet Maistry. | „ 15-2-20 „ „ |
| 5) Tailor Maistry. | „ 17/- „ „ |
| 6) Cumoly Maistry. | „ 12/- „ „ |
| 7) Rattan Maistry. | „ 10/- „ „ |
| 8) An allowance to a)
warder as bill collector. | } „ 2/- „ „ |

In the Mysore Jail.

- | | | |
|--|------------|-------------|
| 1) Ironsmith. | On Rs 12/- | Per mensem. |
| An allowance to this)
Maistry for carpentry)
work. | 8/- | „ „ |
| 2) An allowance to a first
grade warder for carpet
work. | 8/- | „ „ |

(3) An allowance to a warder as bill collector. Rs 2/- per mensem
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3. The establishments I am now proposing are:-

For the Bangalore Central Jail:

- | | | |
|---|---------------|-------------|
| (1) Weaving Maistry. | On Rs 35-3-50 | per mensem. |
| (2) Blacksmith | ,, | 25-3-40 |
| (3) Carpenter | ,, | 30-2-40 |
| (4) Carpet | ,, | 20-2-30 |
| (5) Tailor | ,, | 20-1-25 |
| (6) Cumbly | ,, | 12-2-20 |
| (7) Rattan. | ,, | 10-1-15 |
| (8) Bill Collector. | ,, | 12/- |
| (9) Allowance to Chief Jailor
for management of industries | Rs 30/- | ,, |
| (10) Do to Deputy Jailor for do. | 25/- | ,, |
| (11) A clerk to assist the
store-keeper. | 25/- | ,, |

For Mysore Jail.

- | | | |
|---|---------------|-------------|
| (1) Ironsmith and carpenter. | On Rs 20-2-30 | per mensem. |
| (2) Weaving Maistry. | ,, | 20-2-30 |
| (3) Carpet Maistry. | ,, | 20-1-25 |
| (4) Store-keeper. | ,, | 25/- |
| (5) Bill collector. | ,, | 10/- |
| (6) An allowance to Jailor for
management of industries. | 25/- | ,, |
| (7) Do to Deputy Jailor for do. | 20/- | ,, |

4. At present, service only in the case of weaving maistry and blacksmith of the Bangalore Central Jail and ironsmith of the Mysore Jail is permanent and pensionable. It seems desirable that service in the case of other maistries as well should be pensionable. Proper working of industries depend entirely on the maistries in their charge. The work to be done by them is of a technical nature. Whenever these maistries fail to turn out the required amount of work in a given time to the satisfaction of their superiors, it becomes absolutely necessary to withhold their increments

as a kind of punishment. On this consideration, progressive pays have been proposed for them, increments being given annually.

5. All the maistries in charge of different industries in the Bangalore Central Jail are very competent men each in his own line and have been working very satisfactorily. The pays that they are now getting are very low and insufficient, considering the amount of work they have to perform. I therefore propose increase of pay to all of them.

6. In the proposals already submitted to Government, it has been suggested that the industries in the District Jail, Mysore, should be enlarged. The strength of the existing establishment for industries in this Jail being too small to cope with the increased amount of work, it requires to be supplemented by additional hands. The present Ironsmith is in charge of the carpenter work also. As he has done good work, both the industries in question will be placed in his charge as hitherto. The First Grade warder that is in charge of the carpet industry, whose pay is Rs 9/-, is getting an allowance of Rs 8/- for carpet work. I propose the appointment of this man exclusively as carpet maistry, as he has been proved to be also very competent and has worked satisfactorily for over 11 years. Further, weaving industry in this Jail which had no supervisor hitherto, requires a man who is technically well qualified in that line. The entertainment of a maistry separately for this industry has therefore been proposed.

7. The collection of outstanding debts due to Jail manufactories is being done by a warder solely deputed for the purpose in each Jail. This warder gets an allowance of Rs 2/- therefor in addition to his pay. The system is not conducive to the better management in the collection of dues, and suggestion is therefore made for the appointment of a man exclusively for this work under the designation of "Bill Collector" for each Jail. This arrangement will set free a warder for his legitimate work.

8. The Jail Stores are in charge of one of the clerks on the establishment. Correspondence in this section has increased to such an extent that the clerk has to be relieved of that charge to enable

enable him to attend to correspondence only. This necessitates the appointment of an additional clerk to look after other miscellaneous work in the stores in each Jail. I have proposed the appointment of two clerks, one for the Bangalore Central Jail and one for the Mysore Jail.

9. To ensure effective supervision over industries, I suggest that the industries be divided into two groups, the first group being placed in charge of the Jailor and the second in -- charge of the Deputy Jailor. Both these officers will be held responsible for the better working of such of the industries as are placed in their respective charges. As an encouragement, I have suggested allowances to be given to them as shown in para 3 above.

10. As I have already expressed my views, I recommend the discontinuance of the extra-mural employment of convicts. The men liberated thus will usefully be placed on industries. If this suggestion meets with the approval of Government, the services of temporary warders who have been entertained for the guarding of prisoners on extra-mural labour, 31 in the Bangalore Central Jail and 10 in the Mysore Jail, may be dispensed with. The amount now spent on this account viz, Rs 290 per mensem, can usefully be expended on industries.

11. I have embodied these proposals in the enclosed proposition statement, according to which the cost of the revised establishments would be Rs 506½ per mensem or a sum of Rs 41½ less than the present cost.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

W. A. G. S.
Personal Seal
Mr. Inspector-General of Prisons.
(Absent from Station)



1918
From The Engr. Genl of
Prisons in Mysore

To The Chief Secy to
Govt of Mysore
Thro: The Comptroller in
Mysore

No: 1762/17-07

Enc. 2
Dated 16th Nov 1918

Subject

Forwards for sanction
a proposition to amend
the provision of pay of
work instructors in B.C.
& Mysore jails.

STATEMENT OF PROPOSITION

Name of Office to which the

Government orders sanctioning present Establishment		Nature of Charge					Proposed Scale						
		Present Scale			Proposed Scale								
		Pay			Pay								
No.	Date	No.	Designation	Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maximum	Average Cost	No.	Designation	Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maximum	
Bangalore Central Jail													
14 Jails: 2 Jails and Lock up													
Warders Establishment: - Temporary													
		1.	Head Warder	10	-	10	10	✓					
		30	Warders at Rs 7 each	210	-	210	210	✓					
19 Jails: 3 Jails & Manufacturing													
Work Instructors: - Permanent													
20/24/08		1	Weaving Maistry	30	-	30	30	✓	1	Weaving Maistry	35	3	50
18-02			Personal allowance	5	-	5	5						
1/1/19		1	Blacksmith	20	1	30	26 1/2	✓	1	Blacksmith	25	3	40
1/1/19									1	Carpenter Maistry	30	2	40
									1	Carpet "	20	2	30
									1	Tailor "	20	1	25
									1	Cumblly "	12	2	20
									1	Kattan "	10	1	15
									1	Bill Collector	12	-	12
									1	Clerk	25	-	25
Work Instructors: - Temporary													
		1	Carpenter Maistry	20	1	30	26 1/2	✓					
		1	Carpet "	15	2	20	18 1/2	✓					
		1	Tailor "	17	-	17	17	✓					
		1	Cumblly "	12	-	12	12	✓					
		1	Kattan "	10	-	10	10	✓					
		1	Allowance for boarder for collection of dues.	2	-	2	2	✓					
		1	Foreman for Khaki weaving	50	-	50	50	✓	1	Foreman for Khaki weaving	50	-	50
		1	Asst Foreman	30	-	30	30	✓	1	Asst Foreman	30	-	30
									1	Allowance to Chief Jailer to management of Industries	30	-	30
									1	Bo to dy Jailer	25	-	25
Total Carried over													

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STATEMENT OF PROPOSITIONS

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Government Orders sanctioning present Establishment		Nature of Charge										
		Present Scale					Proposed Scale					
		No.	Designation	Pay			Average Cost	No.	Designation	Pay		
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No.	Date											
		<u>Bangalore Central Jail.</u>										
		<u>14 jails - 2 jails & lock-up in</u>										
		<u>Wardens Establishment - Temporary:</u>										
		1	Headwarden	10	-	10	10	-	-	-	-	-
		30	Warden	210	-	210	210	-	-	-	-	-
			<i>Bye-law</i>									
			<i>Bye-law</i>									
89-90/24708	16-10-02	1	Weaving Master	30	-	30	30	Permanent	1	Weaving Master	35	3
			<i>Personal allowance</i>	5	-	5	5		1	Blacksmith	25	3
60-61/1114	14-06-07	1	Blacksmith	20	1	30	27 1/2		1	Carpenter Master	30	2
08	22-3-07						3		1	Carpet Master	20	2
									1	Tailor Master	20	1
									1	Cumby Master	12	2
									1	Khatan Master	10	1
									1	Bill Collector	12	-
									1	Clerk	25	-
		<u>Work Instructors - Temporary:</u>										
		1	Carpenter Master	20	1	30	25 1/2					
		1	Carpet "	15	2	20	15 1/2					
		1	Tailor "	17	-	17	17					
		1	Cumby "	12	-	12	12					
		1	Khatan "	10	-	10	10					
		1	Allowance to a	2	-	2	2					
			<i>warden for collection of dues.</i>									
2221-3/1110	10-11-07	1	Foreman for	50	-	50	50		1	Foreman per	50	-
1-40	4-5-12		<i>khatan weaving</i>							<i>khatan weaving</i>		
do		1	Asst Foreman	30	-	20	30		1	Asst Foreman	30	-
										<i>allowance to Chief</i>		
										<i>jails for management</i>	30	-
										<i>of industries</i>		
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STATEMENT OF PROPOSIT

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Nature of Charge												
Government orders affecting present establishment		Present Scale					Proposed Scale					
No.	Date	No.	Designation	Pay			Average Cost	No.	Designation	Pay		
				Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maximum				Minimum	Rate of Increase	Maximum
							4487 1/2					
			Brought forward				447 1/4					
			124000 Jail									
			14 jails 2 fields and lock up									
			warder Establishment Temporary									
10			warders for 7 No. cells	70		70	70					
			14 jails 3 jail Manager									
			work Inspectors permanent									
12			1 Ironsmith	12		12	12					
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Section Pris

File No. 58-15

Serial No. 19

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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D.O. No. 721222

Date of issue 17/2/19 To The D. G. of Prisons

Signed by M. C. B. 191 in Mysore.

Dear Sir,

With reference to
correspondence ending with
your letter No. 1589/17-09
d/2nd Octr 1918, submit-
ting detailed proposals
for the improvement of
industries in the jails at
Bangalore & Mysore,
I ^{and direct} ~~write~~ to enquire, if
it

over.

is not advisable to
 export the present supply
 from the B.C. Jail to Vellore
 and other
 important jails ~~in India~~
 to study the different
 industries ~~practices started in these industries~~
~~in those~~
 jails and to introduce them
 with suitable modifications
 in our jails.

3. The favour of a very early
 reply is requested.

Yours sincerely,

2. If it is considered desirable
 a programme of the tour may
 kindly be drawn up with an
 estimate of what the cost
 of the visit will be.
 Submitted for the orders
 of Govt.

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For Chief Secy

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 12/20/20

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Dated Bangalore, 27th March 1919

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTIONAL GENL. OF PRISON
IN MYSORE.

D. O. No 2/17-07

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FOTON BRANCH

Dear Sir,

In reply to your D.O. No. G.21222/Pris.58-15-19 dated the 24th instant, I have the honor to intimate that there are expert maistries in charge of industries in our Jails, who are technically well qualified. The Superintendent of the Bangalore Central Jail may, however, be deputed for a week to each of the marginally noted jails to study the

Central Jail, Vellore
Central Jail, Coimbatore
Central Jail, Salem

General management of
industries in those

institutions. He may visit first the Central Jail at Vellore and then the Jails at Coimbatore and Salem.

2. As regards cost, I request that he may be given 1st class railway fare with the usual daily allowance &c, admissible under Mysore Service Regulation.

Yours sincerely,

V. Chinnappa

To

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esqr., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

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Signed by.....

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File No. 58-15

Serial No. 21

Proceedings of the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

Read.—

Correspondence ending with
letter no 15898 dated Oct 1918 from the
oppositors submitting proposals.
The improvement of Industries
Central Jail, Bangalore and the
Jail, Mysore, receives from the
of both the Jails

2, letter no 17711 dated 12.12.18 from the Comptroller General
verified a proposition submitted to the Government with letter no 17688 dated 16.12.18
to the S.G.P. submitting proposals for the abolition of the Jail for
Jails

Order Thereon:— No.

524878-9

The proposal of the S.G.P. also
in the letter read above to incur a
recurring expenditure of Rs 2000
account of Tools and plant for
equipment of the Mysore Jail.

P. J. over.

is Sanctioned, this extra Cost being met^{out} of the lumpsum grant of Rs 10,000/- provided in the Current Year's Budget for Rail Industries.

2. The proposal of the I.G.P. as contained in the letter read above to incur a recurring expenditure of Rs 10,000/- for repairs etc to Tools & plant and Rs 5000 for purchase of raw materials for the Mysore rail is also sanctioned. This extra Cost being recouped out of the proceeds of manufactures.

3. Separate orders will issue as regards the proposals for the re-constitution of the establishments.

4. The question of deputation of the Dy. Secy. to the General Mfrs. of the Indian Presidency to study the General Management of Industries is under the Consideration of Govt.

List of enclosures.

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28/5/22

for Gt. Secy

S. J. Prasad
Controller, Mysore
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Proceedings of the Govt. of H.H.
the Maharaja of Mysore.

R e a d:-

Correspondence ending with -
D.O.No.2/17-07 dated the 27th March 1919
from the I.G. of Prisons in Mysore, stat-
ing that the Supdt., Bangalore Central
Jail may be deputed to visit the Jails
at Vellore, Coimbatore and Salem to study
the general management of Industries in
those institutions.

2. G.O.No.G.24878-9-Pris.58-15-21
dated 2-5-1919, sanctioning certain re-
curring and non-recurring expenditure for
the improvement of Industries in the --
Mysore Jails and stating that separate or-
ders will issue regarding the proposal of
the revision of the establishments and
that the question of ^{deputing} the Superintendent
Bangalore Central Jail to visit the va-
rious Jails in the Madras Presidency is
under consideration.

Order No.

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Dated Bangalore, the 14 July 19

The deputation of Mr. Mahomed Obei-
dulla, Superintendent, Bangalore Central
Jail to visit the three jails referred to
above is sanctioned. The Superintendent
is expected to spend not more than a wee-
k in any of the three places and to com-
plete the entire deputation within a to-
tal period of one month. He should also
submit

submit through the Inspector General
of Prisons a detailed report of his ob-
servations and ~~resultant~~ proposals, with-
in a fortnight of his return to Bangalore

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Chief Secretary to Govt.

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To

The Inspector General of Prisons
The Comptroller.

Ans.

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Section Pris:

File No. 58-15.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT,

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No. 41858

Date of issue.....

To

The S. G. of Prisons in Mysore

Signed by.....

Sir,

With reference to G.O. no. 411.

I am directed to request you to be so good as to intimate the probable date of the deputation of the Superintendent B. C. Jail, to visit the jails at Vellore, Coimbatore and Salem in connection with the improvement of industries in the State Jails.

I am directed to request you to be so good as to intimate the probable date of the

Commencement of the Deputation
as a communication has to be
made to the Presidency for permission
of the Madras Govt. to the Supdt.
Pr. Jail to visit the Jails in the
Madras Presidency. A programme
of ^{proposed journeys} ~~the tour~~ may also be
communicated.

I have etc

And
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CSJ
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for Chief Secy.
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OFFICE OF THE INSPR.-GENL. OF PRISONS IN MYSORE,

No. 1596/124-19

DATED BANGALORE, 1st August 1919.

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FROM

Rajakarya Pravina Rao Bahadur
T.V. Arumugam Mudliar, Esq., M.B., C.M.,

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secy. to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,

Bangalore.

~~General and Revenue Department~~

SIR,

With reference to Government Order No. G.1856-7/Pris.58-1 dated 25th July 1919 directing the deputation of Mr. Mohamed Obeidulla, Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, to visit certain Jails in the Madras Presidency in connection with the improvement of industries, I have the honor to request that an officer of the status of an Assistant Commissioner may be posted to the charge of the Jail until Mr. Obeidulla returns on the termination of period of his deputation. The Medical Officer of the Bangalore Central Jail cannot be directed to look after the duties of the Superintendent also during the latter's absence, as he has other work to attend in the Victoria Hospital and also as lecturer in the Medical School. The favour of very early orders is requested.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

T. V. Arumugam Mudliar

Inspector-General of Prisons.

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From

The Inspector-General
of Prisons in Mysore,
Bangalore.

To

Chief
The Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments.

Dated

Despatched

1st August 19

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General No.
No.

Enclosure No.

Subject.

Request that an officer
of the status of an Asst
Commissionary be posted
to the charge of the jail un-
till Mr Obaidullah returns
from his deputations.
States that the Med-offr
of the jail cannot be
directed to look after the
duties of the Supt for
the reasons stated.

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Section *1022*

File No. 44-38861-157

Serial No. 25

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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With reference to ^{the} Correspondence
existing with your letter no $\frac{1596}{124-19}$ & 1.8
regarding the proposal
requesting to post an officer of the
status of an Asst Commr. to the Charge
of the B. C. Jail until the Inspct-
Ordeidulla returns from ^{his} deputation,
I am directed to state that, as the
period of deputation is short, it is not
considered desirable to post an Asst
Commr to the Charge ^{over}.

P.J.O

I am ~~add~~ to add that the
1) ~~Considering that the~~ medical officer
The B. G. said ^{who} has been relieved of
duties of Personal asst. to the
Lieut. Surgeon, & may, if necessary
^{also} relieved of his duties in the Vic
toria Hospital and asked to look
after the duties of the Asst. Surgeon
~~shall fill the position as soon as possible~~

Yours faithfully
I have etc

D. J. M.
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For the Secy

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OFFICE OF THE INSPTR.-GENL. OF PRISONS, MYSORE,

No. 2181/124-19 *Enu 1 file* DATED BANGALORE, 6th November 1919

SECTION

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FROM

Rao Bahadur Rajakaryapravina

T.V. Arumugam Mudaliar, Esqr., "B.C.M.,

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

TO

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esqr., B.A.,

Chief Secy. to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments

SIR,

In pursuance of G.O.No.G.1856-7/Pris.58-15-22 dated 25th July 1919, I have the honor to forward herewith in original letter No.764/F22 dated 2/3rd November 1919 from the Superintendent Bangalore, Central Jail, together with its enclosure Viz. a memo of his observations of Industries carried on in the Jails at Vellore, Salem and Coimbatore and also his proposals for the improvement of Industries in the State Jails.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

T. V. Arumugam Mudaliar

Inspector-General of Prisons.

12403

GFB-506-19-5-15

From

The Inspector-General
of Prisons in Mysore,
Bangalore.

To

Chief
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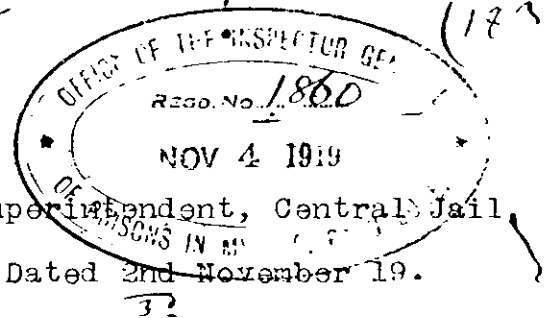
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Subject

*Forward letter
of Mr. Insp. B.G. Vankar
regarding his visit of
the jails at Bellary
Dahle and Coimbatore
together with a memo
of his observation
& proposals for the
impr. of ins. in
the State.*

*The report from
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From

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Superintendent, Central Jail,

Bangalore.

To

Rajakarya Pravina Rao Bahadur T.V. Arunugum Mudaliar Esqr.,
M.B., C.M.,

Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your Memo No. 1597/124-19 dated the 1st August 19, forwarding copy of Government Order No. G.1856-7/Pris.58-15-22 dated the 25th July 19, sanctioning my deputation to visit the Jails at Vellore, Salem and Coimbatore in the Madras Presidency, I have the honor to state that leaving Bangalore on the 9th of October 19, I proceeded to Vellore, Salem and Coimbatore and visited the three Jails referred to above and returned to Bangalore on the 20th October 19.

submitted

2. My thanks are due to Messrs. Mitchell and Ivett and Lt.-Col. Fearnside the Superintendents of the Vellore,

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Salem and Coimbatore Jails, respectively, who placed all facilities at my disposal during my visit to their Jails.

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3. I beg to submit herewith my detailed report of the observations and proposals for favor of perusal and submission to Government.

4. When the Inspector-General of Prisons in Madras visited the Bangalore Central Jail on 11th September 19, he suggested to me that I should also visit the Jail at Tanjore, the Reformatory at Chingalpet and the Penitentiary at Madras as the same will be very instructive to me. As the question of

establishing

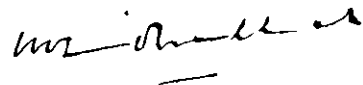
establishing a Reformatory in the State, I think, is under consideration, my visit to these institutions will be very instructive and I request therefore that the Government may be kindly moved to accord sanction to my visiting the above institutions.

5. Probationer Mr. Abdulla Hussain Sheriff who accompanied me during my visit to the Jails at Vellore, Salem and Coimbatore, took very keen interest in what he saw in these Jails and I beg that he may be kindly allowed to visit with me the Jail at Tanjore, the Reformatory at Chingalpet and the Penitentiary at Madras, as the same will be a very good training to him.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Mr. Abdulla Hussain Sheriff', with a horizontal line underneath.

Superintendent.

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REPORT OF THE OBSERVATIONS AND
PROPOSALS OF MR. MD. OBEIDULLAH,
SUPERINTENDENT, CENTRAL JAIL,
BANGALORE, MADE AFTER VISITING THE
JAILS AT VELLORE, SALEM AND
COIMBATORE IN CONNECTION WITH THE
IMPROVEMENT OF INDUSTRIES IN THE
CENTRAL JAIL, BANGALORE.

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A. OBSERVATIONS.
(1) Re - Industries.
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In the Vellore Central Jail,
period of stay 4 days, from 10th
to 13th October 19.

1. Printing and book binding
industries are carried on here.
All Jail forms and registers are
printed by convict labour, and
registers and other books bound.
Departmental and private orders
are also undertaken on payments.
Literate convicts are selected
and trained in printing and
book binding. There is a Foreman
who, with his assistant, attends
to the training of convicts and
to the punctual execution of
departmental and other orders.
Besides English, Tamil printing
is also carried on. Printing
and book binding were found to

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press in the central jail
factory - Why more
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be satisfactorily done.

2. A paid warder is in charge of each industry. He is held responsible for the enforcement of prescribed task and the training of new convicts. He has to patrol ~~about~~^{above} in the workshed to see that no prisoner idles away his time and that the work done is of good quality.

3. Wire-nettingⁱ a main industry in this Jail. Wire nets are utilised for Jail purposes and also sold to the public. The industry is simple but remunerative. It can be learnt wihtin a short time and is a fit industry for short-termers and invalids.

4. Carpentry is not pursued on a large scale, its work being confined only to Jail purposes. It is considered to be a doubtful commercial industry unsuited to a Jail, for efficient supervision therein is impossible and besides no task can ^{be} indefinitely laid.

5. Dufter cloth is weaved and supplied to all Government offices.

6. Gingelly oil is extracted in the Jail itself by convict labour. It is also under contemplation to grow gingelly in the Jail garden.

garden. Apart from economising the cost of prison-diet it provides ample labour to short-termers and habituals.

7. Ragi grinding is confined to habituals. The contrivance adopted here for grinding is quite different from the usual primitive method. This consists in a horizontal crank 2 feet long, with a handle at one end, the former attached to the vertical peg in the mill. The prisoner has to stand about $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet away which prevents drops of sweat mixing with flour. Labour is more hardened by making the prisoner stand to his work and by allotting one mill to each prisoner. Besides this the out-put of flour is much more than by the old method.

8. Aloe is grown in the Jail garden. Fibre is extracted and mats are made by convicts for their own use. These mats last better than the date mats.

9. No aniline dyes are used. Lac dye is the main dye of this Jail. It is of dark red colour which gives an excellent tinge to the article dyed in it. It is imported from the Punjab and supplied by a contractor at Vellore. Other ingredients used in the preparation of this dye viz,

viz, tamarind and alum can easily be obtained. I am given to understand that after taking away the wax by boiling, the residue is made into cakes and supplied as a dye. The lac dye is far superior to and much cheaper than the magenta dye which we now purchase at exorbitant rates. Mysore forests abound in this substance and I suggest an investigation in the matter.

10. There are two clerks in the Manufacturing Department.

11. Easy chair carpets and window and door curtains are also made and sold.

12. Corah-matting is also done. Corah mats seem to be very popular for they are neat and less cumbersome than bamboo mats.

13. Pile carpet-making is a speciality of this Jail, but I can safely say that our pile-carpets are decidedly better in texture and design than those produced in the Vellore Jail.

14. Motar towels are made in this Jail measuring 23" square weaved of 10⁶ warp 2¹ weft.

II.

In the Salem Jail (for Habituals only)

Period of stay. 3 days from

14th to 16th October 19.

1. Coir fibre is extracted in the Jail by convict labour.

2. Aluminium industry is the speciality of the Jail. A foundry worked by manual labour is attached to the industry.

Aluminium cups and plates are made and supplied to a few Jails of the Presidency, and other wares like cups, saucers, tiffin-carriers &c are made for public sale.

3. There are two clerks in the manufacturing department of this Jail.

4. Corah-matting and book binding are the minor industries of the Jail.

5. Jhool cloth is weaved. Jhools are prepared and supplied to the Remount Depot at Hosur.

6. Peons' belts are also weaved and supplied to Government departments.

7. Raw materials required for the manufacturing Department are procured direct from the producers at cheapest rates possible and not from approved firms as is done in the Bangalore Central Jail.

8. Coir mats are made on a loom specially built for the purpose

purpose with strong healds and treddles.

9. Minor construction and repairs to buildings are done by convicts under the supervision of a temporary Maistry, whose services are dispensed with as soon as the work is completed. Even works of pukka structure are executed by convicts. Quarters for European warders built by convicts look like those built by expert labour.

III.

In the Coimbatore Jail.

Period of stay 3 days, from 17th to 19th October 19.

1. All industries are carried on by Machinery.

2. Khaki cloth is weaved and supplied to Police and Jail departments.

3. Blue turban cloth is also weaved and supplied to Police.

4. Aniline dyes are used. ^{used for} ~~For~~ khaki drill and turban cloth is dyed in the Jail itself.

5. Tent-making and repairing are carried on on a large scale.

6. All Hospital requisits such as bandage cloth, bed sheet

napkins &c are made and supplied to Hospitals throughout.

7. Yarn is purchased from the local spinning mills.

8. A few convicts are also trained in silver-smithy.

9. There is a Maistry over each industry.

10. Experiments are being made for the development of jute industry. A sample carpet made of jute was shown, the design adopted being after the Persian pattern, which has been estimated at one-third the value of woollen carpets of the same size.

11. Tailoring is done on a large scale. There are as many as 24 Singer Sewing machines. Warders' uniforms and prisoners' clothing are stitched by convicts.

12. Gingelly oil is extracted by convicts.

13. Bamboo chicks are also made and sold to public.

14. All work-sheds are in the same enclosure, and closed with wire-netting, to prevent prisoner leaving work and wandering about

15. Paper making is another minor industry. Very inferior paper is made.

16. Experiments are being made

for making soaps.

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(2) Re General management of
Jails.

1. In the Jails visited, I found the foecal matter removed from the latrines in air-tight buckets placed in a trolly which is pushed through a small gate into the garden, where it is deposited in previously dug out trenches.

2. In the vellore and Salem Jails a number of mounds built of brick and mortar and cemented on the surface, each measuring 2 feet high and 2 feet broad, are erected at each barrack yard under a tree, on which food is served to prisoners. In the Coimbatore Jail the surface is covered with Cuddappa slab. The mounds are arranged in rows which enables easy serving and efficient supervision, and prisoners made to move and act under orders with precision and smartness.

3. In the Vellore Jail, cloth required for prisoners' cheddies is weaved separately with a warp 2 feet wide, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet for shirts.

4. In the Vellore Jail every
endeavour

*What do they do
in the morning evening
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endeavour is made to separate the habituals from the casuals in the workshops.

5. Weekly inspection of prisoners is conducted by individual barrack, prisoners thereof being paraded in the yard with their bedding, clothing and history tickets. Superintendent and the Medical Officer pass on noting the kit and history-ticket and listening to complaints and requests, if any. As the Superintendent moves from one barrack to another a batch of convict warders headed by a paid warder march with the Superintendent, just outside the palisades. This procedure tends to create a certain amount of self respect in the minds of the convicts who pride that they are acting as the Superintendents' body-guards.

6. All first class convicts are separated from ordinary ones and are marked with red tape badge on the left breast, who are inspected separately, which creates a sense of distinction in the minds of these convicts, and is a strong incentive to good behaviour.

7. A distinction between long

and short-termers is made by providing zinc and wooden neck tickets respectively.

8. Prisoners classified under hard, medium and light labour are distinguished by red, yellow and white threads respectively for neck tickets. This distinction is a safeguard against mistakes that would possibly be committed otherwise.

9. Food for all male and female prisoners is cooked in one kitchen by male convicts. It is distributed to the several barracks in big iron trays. Supervision at the feeding parade is divided among all Jail officials.

10. Meat is not given in any Jail. It is not even given to the Punjabis who are so much addicted to meat-diet.

11. A lock-up board showing the number of males, females and Civil debtors confined every day, is posted up at the main gate. A board containing the names of the official and non-official visitors of the Jail is also placed at the main gate.

12. The gallows are outside the Jail. The pattern called 'Quick despatch' is in use, on which 3 prisoners can be hung at a time. It kills the prisoner instantaneously

13. All civil debtors sent to the Jails by courts are accompanied by a sum of Rs.3/- each in addition to their usual batta called the 'equipment money', with which blankets and mats are supplied to the civil prisoner concerned. Private bedding is not permitted lest it should bring infection into the Jail.

14. A free supply of about 1lb of vegetables from the Jail garden is made to every warder.

15. There are a number of bullocks for ploughing the Jail farm, and in the Coimbatore Jail cows are also kept for the supply of milk to the sick and convalescent.

16. Limes are grown and supplied in pickles with the morning conjee to prisoners of the invalid gang.

17. In every Jail there are extensive areas for gardening. Vellore Jail garden has an area of 180 acres. Condiments, vegetables and fodder for the cattle are grown.

18. Ration articles are purchased annually from a contractor whose rates are the cheapest, and supplies obtained once a quarter and stored up in rat-proof

godowns.

godowns.

19. As a mark of distinction convict warders are given aluminium plates and cups for their use.

20. Drying, cleaning, sifting and pounding of all grains are done exclusively by female prisoners.

21. Aloe mats are supplied to prisoners once in five years.

22. Prisoners are not released on Sundays. If Sunday happens to be the day of release in the case of any prisoners they are released the previous day i.e. Saturday. Neither Civil debtors nor Criminal prisoners are admitted on Sundays.

23. Matron's quarters are outside the Jail and only one wardress sleeps in the female prison at night.

24. There is no Assistant Matron in the Vellore Jail. The number of wardresses is five.

25. All jail officials are provided with free quarters close to the Jail.

26. All criminal lepers are segregated from other prisoners.

27. In the Salem Jail prisoners working as cooks have been provided with a distinct kind of dress consisting of a white 'dhoti' and cap similar to that worn by sailors. The prisoners wear this

dress while they remain in the kitchen.

28. In the Salem Jail prisoners who are to be released are transferred to the Jail near to their homes and released therefrom.

29. There is a standing-guard of 12 men ready at the Jail for any emergency that may arise.

30. Dents' Tell-tale clock is used by the night patrolling officers.

31. Curry stuff used in these Jails consists of only chillis, coriander and turmeric. These condiments can be grown in the Jail and shall suffice for prisoners. The curry stuff has no expensive ingredients, such as pepper cummin seed, mustard and poppy seeds &c., as used in our Jail. In this connection I beg to say that every question as to what is most pleasant and agreeable to the appetite should be discarded from consideration. Let us treat the matter as one confined within the narrow limit of the requirements of health and consistent with it. The poorer class to which a great majority of our prisoners belong use chillis and salt as their only condiments in free life and

therefore

therefore, for the sake of economy and discipline let us limit prisoners to the same articles of diet as the poorer classes live on.

32. In every work shed there is an urinal. In the Salem Jail Torfit Urinals are in use.

33. Every Jail has an elementary school for prisoners of 30 years and under. Rudiments of reading, writing and Arithmetic are taught. Education however scant it may, softens the hardened mind of a criminal and counter-acts the strain of criminality in his blood.

34. Casuarina is not used as firewood as in our Jail. Jungle wood is bought and cut into pieces and split by convict labour.

35. Waste water from the kitchen and other places is carried on and collected in the garden and distributed over as large an area as possible by means of drains. The waste water serves as good manure.

36. As soon as prisoners are admitted into the Jail and sent to the quarantine they are put to stone-breaking. This makes the sentence of the law sharp and deterrent and embitters Jail life. Incarceration for a certain period should not be a mere interlude in the career of crime, but it should

be made thoroughly distasteful.
Stone-breaking is one of such means.

37. Task-work is prescribed and enforced in every Jail.

38. The kitchen of the Coimbatore Jail is the best of its kind, where all fire-places are joined by ~~flues~~ *flues* passing under different vessels, the smoke passing underground and escaping through the chimney erected outside the kitchen. Damper is used to chimney to economise heat. The whole kitchen is protected by wire gauze netting all round.

39. In the Jails I visited, prisoners are given the same food to which they are accustomed in their free life. Prisoners accustomed to rice are given rice diet only. Pathans are given wheat cakes. But this does not give a criminal the experience of Jail life and Lt.-Colonel Fearnside the Superintendent of Coimbatore Jail, quite agreed with me in this respect.

40. Vegetables before they are cooked are washed in a solution of permanganate of potash in the kitchens.

41. In all the Jails I visited every endeavour is being made to introduce the *cellular* system.

*Perhaps the C.A.
does not know the
difference between
discipline and
cruelty.*

B. PROPOSALS.

1. Of the essential factors in the best management of Jails economy plays a very important part in as much as the same has been felt so difficult to be achieved.

2. The expenditure which is being involved annually on behalf of prisoners in printing, binding and on paper, can, to a very large extent, be reduced if Jail, itself is made to print its own matter, bind its own registers, and manufacture its own paper.

3. In the Coimbatore Jail paper is made by convict labour and in each of the Jails at Salem and Vellore there are a Press and a book binding section attached thereto.

4. Apart from making the Jail self-supported in this respect, the opening of a Press, book binding and a paper manufactory widens the field of training of literate convicts who can more advantageously be trained in these than in Carpentry and Smithy.

5. In case a Jail press is instituted, it can undertake all Jail work and also other minor works for Government departments. The Government Press may also be liberated from much of its

miscellaneous printing.

6. There was a Press in the Bangalore Central Jail which was probably abolished to amalgamate the same with the Government Press. I think it would be highly profitable to revive the Press again in the Central Jail.

7. With a Press there should also be paper making and binding industries. With the enormous demands for paper for Government and other purposes, an attempt to start the industry is worth while. The only requirements for paper making seem to be cheap-coal, cheap fibre and a plentiful supply of clean water.

8. Vernacular printing may also be done and literate convicts trained as in the Vellore Jail.

9. The appointment of proficient warders in charge of industries deserves consideration as this method conduces to economy. In the Jails of Salem and Vellore warders in charge of industries, who enforce the prescribed task work, train newly admitted convicts and are responsible for good out-turn of work.

10. In the Salem Jail I noticed warders walking up and down

enforcing

enforcing task work and directing the new convicts in their work. I think this looks more disciplinary than having ~~men~~ - warders in charge of industries. In the appointment of warders in charge of industries two-fold object is gained. In one person we have the warder as well as the instructor, the one to keep watch over the prisoners, the other to train them in the industry.

11. Wire-netting may advantageously be introduced in our Jails. It is a minor industry well-suited to short-termers and convalescents. It is so simple that it can be learnt in a short time, no strain being involved in it.

12. Carpentry is an unpopular industry in the Madras Jails, the idea being that carpentering is a dubious commercial industry with little certainty of success.

13. Perhaps this unpopularity is due to the difficulty, generally felt, in supervising it and enforcing task labour. However a remedy has been found out in the Coimbatore Jail, where the contractor accepting to supply timber to the Jail is required to store up as much timber as would be required for a whole year's supply in a place especially

allotted

allotted for the purpose, within the Jail compound. He has to supply wood as per indents made noting the cost of the quantity he has supplied on the invoice. Waste which has otherwise to be borne by the Jail manufactory is thereby reduced to a zero, for the cost of the timber requisition on the indent is included in costing the article made.

14. I would suggest that Government departments may place their orders in the Jail for the supply of dufter cloth required. In Salem and Vellore Jails dufter cloth is made and supplied to all local offices:

15. I do not know why gingelly pressing which seems to have been in vogue in our Jail was given up. In Vellore and other Jails oil is extracted by convicts. This industry in addition to economising the cost of diet of prisoners provides ample labour for habituais. This has to be revived.

16. It would further add to economy if we try to grow gingelly in the Jail garden.

17. The method of ragi grinding in our Jails must be substituted by the crank and handle method.

18. Aloe fibre industry has received full consideration in the Madras Jails. Rows after rows of aloe plants are grown over as large an area as possible including all available land in the Jail compound, and fibre is drawn by convict labour. Mats are made of it and supplied to prisoners as bedding. Each mat was reported to last for 5 years. This will curtail our expenditure on the purchase of date mats which do not last long.

19. In the Vellore Jail a very good red dye is obtained from Lac which is imported from the Punjab and supplied by a contractor at $3\frac{1}{2}$ annas per lb. The recipe of the dye has been obtained. The Vellore Jail contractor has agreed to supply the Lac to our Jail also, yet it is advisable to institute a search in this matter. Our forests produce Lac and I remember it is sold as a 'minor Forests produce'. The colour imparted by this dye is of a bright red colour, and will be of much use in the making of our famous woollen ^{pile} carpets. We can prepare not only the dye but also sealing wax. The Forest Department will do well to institute an enquiry into the matter and utilize the produce of our Forests to

to better advantage.

20. In the Madras Jails there are two clerks in the Manufacturing Department. One clerk is insufficient to attend to correspondence, accounts, issue and so forth of the manufacturing Department, and I therefore propose that another Clerk to assist the Store-keeper is appointed in our Jail. It has been found quite impossible to cope satisfactorily with this branch of work with a single clerk who is called the store-keeper.

21. Corah-matting is also a minor industry in the Madras Jails. I think the weed used in corah-matting is abundant in these parts. The industry is well suited to short-termers and prisoners of the invalid gang, it can be introduced in our Jails. At present all sorts of corah mats are mostly imported from the Madras Presidency.

22. The practice of buying coir fibre must be put a stop to. In Salem, coir is extracted by convicts, which minimises the cost of the article made and also the total outlay incurred annually in the purchase of fibre required for the Jail Manufactory.

23. In the Salem Jail, Jhool

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cloth is weaved and jhools are made and supplied to the Remount depot at Hosur. A similar procedure may be adopted in our Jails and Jhools supplied to the Military Department. Instead of making towels, checks, saddles and other articles ~~and other articles~~ which rot unsold in the stores for years, it would be more profitable to utilise convict labour in works of this kind.

24. Peons' belts are also weaved in the Salem and Coimbatore Jails and supplied to all the departments. The different colours required are arranged in the warp and weaved out in the cloth itself. In the sales room of our Jail there are bundles of tape rotting without demand. It would have been more profitable if peons' belts had been made instead and supplied to as many Government Departments as possible.

25. I am emphatically against the method of obtaining raw materials required for the manufacturing Department from the contractors or the so-called approved firms. The Prisons Department is a quasi-commercial department and as such the cost of

of maintenance of prisoners must be indirectly minimised by increasing the out-turn from prison labour and prisoners employed as profitably as possible and by materials to be most cheaply obtained. So long as we retain the contract system in purchasing raw materials, self maintenance of a prison will ever be an impossibility. The best method of obtaining a supply of any kind in a large institution like the Jail is to get from the producers direct and preserve the articles so purchased in safe godowns. There may be obstacles in this method yet they can be got over by proper vigilance, exertion and efficient supervision.

26. In the Salem Jail coir mats are weaved on a special loom which is just like the cloth weaving loom but with strong healds and treddles. It facilitates work. This can be introduced in our Jails. There is no permanent brick-layer maistry in the Salem Jail. Minor construction and repairs are executed by convicts under the supervision of a temporary maistry appointed to be in charge so long as the work

convict labour under the supervision of a local maistry were shown to me. The houses are so well built that they look like those built by expert labour.

28. In the Coimbatore Jail industries are carried on by machinery. The question of introducing machinery in place of manual labour in a State like Mysore where power can easily be generated, is tempting enough. The temptation becomes stronger when we view the fact that by machinery we can increase the present output a hundred-fold.

29. The problem of replacing manual labour by machinery is one on which opinions vary. No doubt machinery enormously increases the Jail income and the ideal of 'self maintenance' might be fully realised, but I am not in favor of it, for, Jail life has to be made bitter and manual labour alone can do so. Machinery seems to be inadvisable in a Jail for the *generality* among convicts belongs to the villages, and machinery ~~is~~ ^{would be} next to useless, for, they cannot honestly earn their living after release in their homes. I think therefore machinery to be ill-adapted for a Jail.

30. In the Coimbatore Jail Khaki drill is weaved with power looms and supplied to Jail and Police Departments. It is impossible by manual labour to compete with the machinery-equipped Jail of Coimbatore in the matter of supplying articles to departments to their fullest requirements, but we may at least try to make all our articles required for the maintenance of Jails and Lock-ups of the State.

31. In the Tailoring department of our Jail we have but one sewing machine which is quite inadequate. At least we should have ~~two~~ ^{five} more to punctually meet the demands of our Jails and Lock-ups.

32. Of the ~~main~~ ^{minor} industries making of bamboo chinks, baskets &c., can also be improved. The work is well suited to short-termers and convalescents.

33. For constant supervision, all work sheds should be concentrated in one enclosure, as in the Coimbatore Jail and each section should be protected all round by wire-netting or by any other means to prevent prisoners from wandering about leaving the work.

34. In my opinion weaving ought to be the main industry in our

Jails

Jails including cloth and cumbly weaving. A Central Jail must have a good industry and all available prison labour should be concentrated on it.

35. In the weaving department khaki cloth for warders' uniform, and prison cloth for all prisoners dufter cloth for the supply of as many offices as possible, Jhool cloth and peons' belts should be weaved. Carpets also can be supplied to the Military. As an aid to weaving Tailoring on a sufficient scale should also be introduced for warders' uniform and prisoners' clothing have to be stitched. Jhools and belts are also to be made.

36. In the cumbly section prisoners' blankets and if possible superior blankets for public sale may be weaved. Pile carpet making which is a speciality of our Jail should not be allowed to deteriorate.

37. I would suggest the introduction of printing, book binding, paper making, corah, aloe and coir matting and wire-netting in our Jails.

38. In the carpentry section, manufacture of multifarious articles should be avoided. Orders from

Government

Government Departments should be obtained for the making of articles of an uniform type. The smithy in addition to being subsidiary to carpentry should also make prisoners' fetters ankle and wrist rings and so forth.

39. Printing will supply us all registers and forms required for Jail use; paper making industry will give us the paper required and in the binding department all necessary registers can be bound.

40. Aloe fibre industry will supply mats to prisoners to be used as bedding. A definite plot in the Jail should be kept for growing aloe plants. *No but labour in close prison* for habituals is beating out aloe fibre. Jute can also be had similarly. To reduce the percentage of waste in the cumbl weaving department I would recommend the introduction of the machine called the 'Scribbler' which receives all cut up old woollen clothing, reduces it to the condition of a short staple wool and thus enables 50% of the old blankets to be again worked up into new ones. The pile carpet waste can also be treated in the same way. By the use of this machine it is possible to reduce the cost of production

of new blankets or woollen clothing required for prisoners.

41. In the development of industries in Jails task work plays a predominant part. The only just system of fixing task-work seems to be to ascertain by careful observation what amount of task a prisoner can do if he works during the whole of the fixed working hours with such energy as a convict may be expected to do. Having fixed this task as being within the capacity of the convict to perform, any failure to complete it ought to be severely punished.

42. Lace-knitting may be introduced in the female prison.

43. As a new Jail has to be built, I think, it would be better if we adopt ^{the} cellular system and the plans of up-to-date Jails, for example the Tanjore Jail, may be got and consulted before the plans and estimates for the new Jail are prepared.

M. M. M. M.

Superintendent,

Central Jail, Bangalore.

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To

Signed by... Mr P.M.

The P. G. of prisons

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With reference to para 3 of G.O. no. G.
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The revision of The establishments ~~priso~~
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Bangalore in connection with The improve-
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with reference to Govt letter no 2181 of
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The Dy. Secy of the B.C. Jail containing his
observations ^{on the} of industries carried on
in The jails at Vellore, Salem & Coimbatore

to no proposals for the improve-
ment of industries in the State jails,
am directed to request that the
said proposals may be worked up
as a Consolidated report showing
Cost etc. Submitted for the Consider-
ation of Govt.

Information may also be furnished
as to why the printing press was abolished
in the P.B. Jail and how the food is
served in the rainy season to the prisoners
in the jails at Bellary, Salem & Coimbatore.

Yours etc

P. M. V.
for G. K. V. S.

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Office of the Insp.-Gen. of Prisons in Mysore, *D. 2*

Dated Bangalore, ^{23/}~~25~~ February 1920/1919

FROM

Rajakarya Travina Rau Bahadur

T. V. Arumugam Mulaliar., Esq., I. B., C. I.,

Inspector-General of Prisons

in Mysore, Bangalore.

TO

C. S. Palasundaram Iyer., Esq., I. A.,

Chief Secretary to the Government

of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore

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SIR,

With reference to your letter No. 13675/ Pris. 58-15-38 dated the 15th December 1919, I have the honor to submit herewith the proposals received from the Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail regarding the improvement of industries in the Jail, and to request that early orders of Government may kindly be obtained on the proposals made therein and communicated to at an early date.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

T. V. Arumugam

Inspector-General of Prisons

FROM

THE INSPR.-GEN. OF PRISONS
IN MYSORE, BANGALORE.

To

C. S. Balasundaram
Esq.
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Requests to obtain
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the proposals made by
Superintendent Bangalore
Central Jail, Regarding
the improvement of food
in the said jail.

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Letter No. 954/ F 22 dated the 22nd/ 23rd February, 1920,
from the Superintendent, Central Jail, Bangalore, to the Inspector
General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

With reference to your memo No. 2412/ 124-19 dated 18th
December 1919, forwarding copy of letter No. G. 13675/ Pris. 2-12-
38 dated 12-12-1919, from the Chief Secretary to the Government
of M. N. the Maharaja of Mysore regarding the working up of my
proposals for the improvement of industries in the Bangalore -
Central Jail, I have the honor to submit herewith my report for
favour of perusal and submission to Government.

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Jail, Bangalore, I beg to invite reference to Government Orders
Nos. G. 7171-2/ G. P. 22-26-5 and 11222-6/ Ex. 3-26-2 dated 21st
and 30th May respectively.

3. As regards the serving of food in the rainy season to the
prisoners in the Jails at Bellary, Salem and Coimbatore, I beg
to state that food is served to the prisoners in the rainy season
in the verandahs of the blocks and in the cells. The same pro-
cedure adopted in the Bangalore Central Jail also.

" C O P Y "

Inspector-General of Prisons.
Jm. Inspector-General of Prisons.

25th February 1920.

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of industries in the Bangalore
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1. As regards the choice of industries on which convicts can, to their own advantage as well as profitably to Government be employed, it is not meant to bring an innovation in the existing conditions, for most of the main industries useful in serving our purpose, are already existing, and my recommendations regarding these, in the light of what I have observed during my deputations only aim at making them more remunerative and useful than what they have hitherto been.

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proposed:

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Book-binding
and
Paper-making:

8. With printing it is economical to have Book-binding and Paper-making industries. For the former a cutting-machine, presses, a backing-hammer, paring-knives, strong scissors etc. are required, and besides such sundries as needles, linen, etc. As for the latter which should be conducted, as other industries by manual labour, a paper-maker and a mould called the "deckel" have to be purchased. In addition to these an axe, a few vats of sizes, pots and cups are also necessary. Paper can

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The
Matting industry:

9. Predominance should be given in pursuing this industry to making articles of aloes. Mats required for prisoners' use should hereafter be of aloes fibre which are much more durable than ~~date~~ date mats. Aloes plants will have to be cultivated in all the available land

men in the jail. As it is not possible to wait for ^{our} own crop of aloe, I suggest that till we get our crop, a few ~~well~~ well-behaving convicts be sent with the ~~the~~ jail warts under an efficient guard of warders for bringing aloe from outside.

Gingelly-oil
pressing:

10. The equipment needed to revive this industry is shown in the accompanying statement. Arrangements will be made to grow gingelly in the jail-garden, but till this is done we will have to purchase gingelly from the market.

Wire-netting
industry:

11. As regards the wire-netting industry, which is to be added to the existing Smithy dept. beyond a few ordinary implements and wire, nothing more is needed.

The Brick-layer
maistry:

12. It is unnecessary to have a permanent bricklayer maistry for the jail considering the petty nature of the work he has to do in the jail. The system prevalent in the Salem Jail in this matter can be adopted if local circumstances permit. I fear it may be difficult to obtain the services of a temporary maistry at each time we require. Under the circumstances I am compelled to allow

allow the bricklayer maistry to continue.

Jail
Instructors:

13. My recommendations to adopt the system prevailing in the Madras jails of having warder-maistries in charge of industries, which is more economical and disciplinary, seems on a second consideration to be ill-suited to our present conditions. The pay of Warders is very low and it is impossible to attract professional men willing to be called "Warders" and work on a pay of Rs 10 or 12. On account of this difficulty I propose that the maistries required for the jail industries be included in the Warder establishment, who should be required like other officials of the jail to wear a prescribed uniform and should be made responsible for the discipline of convicts and proper working of industries. I fail to see any propriety in appointing a Foreman over all the industries as a whole. As usual the Jailor must be the supervising officer, and in my view it is impossible to obtain a man who is proficient in all the industries. The additional number of jail maistries required under my scheme is shown in the statement.

Concentration
of Workshops:

14. As the turn-over in any industry is commensurate with the efficiency of supervision thereof, it is highly essential that all workshops be concentrated in a common enclosure. This enables constant supervision and exaction of work at its best.

An Accountant
necessary:

15. As the success of any industry depends also upon the vigilance imparted to its issues, returns, and correspondence, and accounts, it is much necessary to appoint an accountant to the manufacturing dept.

Purchase of
raw materials:

16. It is very important to obtain the raw materials required for our manufactures as cheaply as possible, which is possible only when we break from the exploitation of the middleman, and purchase articles direct from the producers themselves.

Enforcement of
labour:

17. The aim of the industrial employment of convicts is to enable them to turn to account, after release, the manufacturing skill which they acquire during the period of their prison life, as also to minimise, as far as possible, the cost of their maintenance in the

the jail. This minimization varies with the choice of industries and the manner in which labour is enforced. The latter consideration is by far the more important for on it depends the minimization or otherwise of the cost of maintenance.

The accompanying
statement:

13. The above paragraphs are a general working up of the proposals already submitted, and the accompanying statement shows the means necessary to improve the condition of the existing industries as also the equipment required to start the new ones.

Mr. M. A. A.
Superintendent
Central Jail
Bangalore

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Proceedings of the Govt. of
the Mahara of Mysore.

Read:-

G.O. No. 6.248/8-9/Pris. 58-15-21 dated
2nd May 1919, sanctioning the proposals of
the I. G. of Prisons in Mysore for the equip-
ment of the industries in the Mysore Jail and
reserving for separate orders, the question
of the revision of the establishment of the
Industrial Section of that Jail.

2. G.O. No. 7.1856-7/Pris. 58-15-22 dated 25th
July 1919, sanctioning the deputation of Mr.
Obeidulla, Superintendent of the Bangalore
Central Jail, to visit the Jails at Vellore
Coimbatore and Salem to study the general
management of Industries in those institu-
tions with a view to introduce them with sui-
table modifications in the Bangalore Central
Jail.

3. Letter No. 384/124/19 dated 23/25th Feb.
1920 from the I.G. of Prisons, for-warding
the following
proposals of the Superintendent, Bangalore
Central Jail, for improving the existing
industries and starting new ones in that
Jail.

(To be printed with enclosures as
annexure)

Order No.

901-2

Dated, Bangalore the 22/8/21

The question of improving the Industries
carried on in the Bangalore and Mysore Jails

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Success
approved
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This has
been
referred to the
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translated
placed at the disposal
of the prison
authorities in the
Mysore Jail

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and maintaining them in a satisfactory condition, so as to be remunerative to Govt. and instructive to convicts employed upon them, has been engaging the attention of Govt. for some time past. The proposals for the improvement of the industries in the Mysore Jail made by the Director of Industries and agreed to by the I.G. of Prisons have been sanctioned in ^{//u} Government Order of 2nd May 1919 read above. In regard to the Bangalore Central Jail, the Superintendent of that Jail who was deputed to visit the Jails at Vellore, Coimbatore and other places in the Madras Presidency to study the general management of industries in those Jails, has submitted, through the I. G. of Prisons, proposals for starting new industries and developing the existing ones.

2. The industries carried on at present in the Bangalore Central Jail are :--

- (1) Weaving, (2) ^{manufacture of} Carpets, Kamblis and dycing (3) Carpentry including Rattan, (4) Smithy. (5) ^{making} Gunny, (6) ^{bags} Tailoring and tent repairing and (7) Petty construction and repairs.

The new industries proposed to be started are--

- (1) Printing and Book-binding (2) Paper making (3) Gingelly ~~oil~~ pressing and (4) wire netting, of which paper-making is proposed to be deferred for the present. The equipment necessary to improve the scope of the ^{existing industries} former and start the ^{new industries} latter is calculated to involve an additional non-recurring expenditure of Rs. 7,050/- for plants and tools and an additional recurring expenditure of

Rs. 13,250/- per annum for purchase of raw materials and a further additional recurring expenditure of Rs. 1,746/- per annum for the revision of the establishment of the Industrial Section of the Jail, as detailed in the statement annexed to the Superintendent's proposals.

are of opinion that the
3. Government ~~consider that the industrial proposals are well considered and tried proposed to be started and developed are suitable and well adapted~~ to give the prisoners useful vocational training and they are accordingly pleased to sanction ~~the proposals referred to above~~ in their entirety.

4. In regard to the Mysore Jail, certain proposals were made by the I.G. of Prisons for the revision of the establishment of the Industrial section of that Jail in his letter No. 1753/1707 dated 16th November 1918. These proposals which involve a recurring additional expenditure of Rs. 1,539/- *per* annum are also sanctioned.

The expenditure on account of the above will be met out of savings viz. Rs. 39,000 proposed to be ~~realised~~ *effected* from the retrenchment in the Sanitary Deptt.

5. The expenditure on account of the above during the current year will be met partly out of the sum of Rs. 10,000/- provided for "Improvements of Industries" and partly from the proceeds of the manufactures.

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6. Government ~~hope~~ that the proposal now sanctioned will lead to a decided improvement all round in regard to the management of industries in the two jails.

7. The establishment of the two Jails as it stands at present and as

sanctioned in this order is set forth
in the statement appended.

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Secretary to Government
Revenue Department.

To

Prison
The I. G. of ~~Police~~ in Mysore.
The Comptroller to Government
through ^{the} Finl. Sectt.

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Statement showing the probable cost of improving the industries in the
Central Jail, Bangalore.

Non-recurring expenditure				Annual recurring expenditure			
Industry	Plants and tools required	No	Cost	Raw materials reqd:	Annual cost of the raw materials as per current year's budget	Annual cost of the raw materials as now proposed	Increase
Spinning	Looms with accessories	24	2400-	Yarn, Dyes etc.			
Sewing	Singer Sewing machines	6	1000-	Thread, Needles etc.			
Dyeing	Vats of sizes		1000-	Dyes			
Printing	Iron Hand-press	1	1000-	Paper, Ink etc.			
Card-making	Cutting machine and presses	1 2	600-	Card-board, paper, needles, twine etc.			
Paper-making	Paper-maker Deckel	1 1	Informa- tion not available	Rags, or some fibrous material, and Coal	Rs. 13250/-		
Lump-sum for other tools reqd. for the above			500-				
Instruments for aloes and cora matting, and for netting industries.			50-	Aloe leaves Cora weeds Wire.			
Gingelly oil press	Pestles and Mortars and wooden beams		500-	Gingelly seeds.			

Following the present and proposed establishment of the industrial section of the Bangalore Central Jail.

Establishment				Proposed establishment						
Persons in charge:	Pay per month:	Cost per annum:	Proposed industries:	Persons to be in charge:	Pay per month:	Cost per annum:	Rem			
Weaving maistry	30	- - 360	Weaving and Aloe matting	Weaving maistry	30	50 480	-	-		
Carpet maistry	20	- - 240	Carpet, Dyeing, and Cora matting	Carpet maistry	30	50 480	-	-		
Carpenter maistry	28	- - 336	Carpentry and Rattan	Carpenter maistry	30	40 420	-	-		
Black-smith maistry	24	- - 288	Smithy and Wire-netting	Black-smith maistry	30	40 420	-	-		
Gunny maistry	10	- - 120	Gunny including Coir, bamboo, and Cotton netting	Gunny maistry	15	30 210	-	-		
Tailor maistry	17	- - 204	Tailoring and Tent repairing	Tailor maistry	30	40 420	-	-		
Bricklayer maistry	25	- - 300	Petty construction and repair	Bricklayer maistry	25	- - 300	-	-		
			Printing and Book-binding	Manager	40	50 540	-	-		
			Paper-making	May be deferred for the present						
			Stores Accountant (Asst. Store-keeper)		25	- - 300	-	-		
		1824				3570	-	-		
		1746								

Increase of average cost per annum = Rs. 1746/-

N.B At present only Weaving and Smithy maistries' posts are permanent and hence pensionable. All the rest are temporary.

I recommend in the interests of efficiency and good work, that other posts be also made permanent.

[Signature]

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Statement showing the present and ~~proposed~~ establishment of the
Industrial section of the Bangalore Central Jail.

Present establishment.				Sanctioned establishment.			
Indus-tries.	Persons in charge.	Per month.	per month.	Persons to be sanctioned in industrial section.	Pay per month.	charge.	per month.
Weaving. Weaving Maistry. 30 0 0				Weaving & weaving 30-2-50 Aloe matting Maistry.			
Carpet, Carpet Maistry. 20 0 0 Cumbli and weaving.				~~Carpet, Carpet 30-2-50 Cumbli, Carpet 30-2-50 Dyeing and Maistry Cora Matting.~~			
Carpentry. Carpenter 28 0 0 Maistry. in grade 20-1-30				Carpentry Carpenter 30-1-40 and Maistry. Mattan.			
Smithy. Black smith Maistry. 24 0 0 in grade 20-1-30				Smithy & Blacksmith 30-1-40 Wire-netting Maistry.			
Gunny. Gunny Maistry. 10 0 0				Gunny in- Gunny cluding Maistry. 15-1-20 Coir, bamboo and Cotton netting.			
Tailoring Tailor 17 0 0 and Maistry. ent re- pairing.				Tailoring and Tent Tailor 30-1-40 repairing. Maistry.			
Petty cons- Brick- truction & layer 25 0 0 repairs. Maistry.				Petty cons- Brick- truction and layer 25 0 0 repair. Maistry.			
				Printing and Book binding Manager 40-1-50 ~~Paper - making. Lay be deferred for The present.~~			
				Stores Accountant (Assistant - 25 0 0 Store-keeper)			

Statement showing the present and sanctioned establishment of
Industrial section of the Mysore Jail.

Present establishment.			Sanctioned establishment.		
Persons in charge.	Pay per month.	Cost per annum.	Persons in charge.	Pay per month.	Cost per annum.
Ironsmith. Rs. 12 0 0			Ironsmith and Carpenter. Rs. 20-2-30		
Allowance to this maistry for carpentry work. 8 0 0			Weaving maistry 20-2-30		
Allowance to 1st grade - Warder for carpet work. 8 0 0			Carpet maistry. 20-1-25		
Allowance to Warder as Bill Collector. 2 0 0			Store-keeper. 25 0 0		
			Bill Collector. 10 0 0		
			Allowance to Jailor for - management of industries. 25 0 0		
			Allowance to Deputy Jailor for management of industries. 20 0 0		
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Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

G. O. No. J. 901-2 -Pris. 58-15-40, dated 22nd August 1921.

Improvement of Industries of the Bangalore Central Jail and the Revision of the Establishment of the Industrial Sections of the Bangalore and Mysore Jails.

Sanctions the proposals for the —

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The printing industry.—Of the new industries suggested a hand-press is required for the printing industry. The press called the "Albion" which yields greater power at a minimum amount of labour and which permits larger and heavier surfaces being printed is, I think, the best suited to our purpose. It is light and easy in running. It can easily be taken to pieces and readily re-erected. At the average out-put of this press is about 250 impressions per hour with two convicts working at it, we can print all our required registers and forms and also help the Government Press by undertaking to execute some of its minor works. It is advisable to get a large size of this press capable of printing a sheet 30 "x 20". As regards its management the printing industry should be under a Manager, who, as it is not contemplated to have a printing-house of many departments undertaking jobs of a multifarious nature, should also be our proof-reader. Compositors should be selected and trained from the literate and intelligent convicts, and trained in mechanical or piece-work composition. It is necessary that the manager should be a man of proved honesty, for it is most important that a sharp eye should be kept on the materials to be used. Ink forms a large item in the total expenses of the department, besides which there are lubricants, and paper for proof-reading and making-ready.

Book-binding and Paper-making.—With printing it is economical to have book-binding and paper-making industries. For the former a cutting machine, presses, a backing-hammer, paring-knives, strong scissors, etc., are required and besides, such sundries as needles, linen etc. As for the latter which should be conducted as other industries by manual labour, a paper maker and a moul called the "deckel" have to be purchased. In addition to these an axe, a few vats of izes, pots and cups are also necessary. Paper can be made of rags. But the cheapest material out of which paper could be made and which can be easily and cheaply obtained here, has to be ascertained. Owing to the difficulty experienced in obtaining a sufficient supply of rags paper-makers in other places have resorted to wood, straw and hemp and similar articles of a fibrous nature. If rags can be had easily, female convicts can also be provided with some employment in the process of paper-making, as rags are generally cut by females before they are sized and dusted. The process of making paper by hand is indeed very slow. But it is well-suited to jail conditions under which on account of the necessity for retaining manual labour, and preserving certain records and registers for a number of years, greater durability is the chief requisite. An instructor in charge of this industry has to be appointed. This may be deferred till we finally know what suitable raw materials we can get for the purpose.

The Matting industry.—Predominant should be given in pursuing this industry to making articles of aloe. Mats required for prisoners' use should hereafter be of aloe fibre which are much more durable than date mats. Aloe plants will have to be cultivated in all the available land in the jail. As it is not possible to wait for our own crop, I suggest that till we get our crop, a few well-behaving convicts be sent with the jail cart under an efficient guard of warders for bringing aloe from outside.

Gingelly-oil pressing.—The equipment needed to revive this industry is shown in the accompanying statement A. Arrangements will be made to grow gingelly in the jail-garden, but till this is done we will have to purchase gingelly from the market.

Wire netting industry.—As regards the wire-netting industry, which is to be added to the existing Smithy department beyond a few ordinary implements and wire nothing more is needed.

The Brick-layer Maistry.—It is unnecessary to have a permanent bricklayer maistry for the jail considering the petty nature of the work he has to do in the jail. The system

prevalent in the Salem Jail, in this matter can be adopted if local circumstances permit. I fear it may be difficult to obtain the services of a temporary maistry at each time we require. Under these circumstances, I am compelled to allow the bricklayer maistry to continue.

Jail Instructors.—My recommendations to adopt the system prevailing in the Madras Jails of having warder-maistries in charge of industries, which is more economical and disciplinary seems on a second consideration to be ill-suited to our present conditions. The pay of warders is very low and it is impossible to attract professional men willing to be called "Warders" and work on a pay of Rs. 10 or 12. On account of this difficulty I propose that the maistries required for the jail industries be included in the Warder establishment, who should be required like other officials of the jail to wear a prescribed uniform and should be made responsible for the discipline of convicts and proper working of industries. I fail to see any propriety in appointing a Foreman over all the industries as a whole. As usual the Jailor must be the supervising officer, and in my view it is impossible to obtain a man who is proficient in all the industries. The additional number of jail maistries required under my scheme is shown in the statement.

Concentration of workshops.—As the turn-over in any industry is commensurate with the efficiency of supervision thereof, it is highly essential that all workshops be concentrated in a common enclosure. This enables constant supervision and exaction of work at its best.

An Accountant necessary.—As the success of any industry depends also upon the vigilance imparted to its issues returns and correspondence, and accounts, it is much necessary to appoint an accountant to the manufacturing department.

Purchase of raw materials.—It is very important to obtain the raw materials required for our manufactures as cheaply as possible, which is possible only when we break from the exploitation of the middleman and purchase articles direct from the producers themselves.

Enforcement of labour.—The aim of the industrial employment of convicts is to enable them to turn to account, after release, the manufacturing skill which they acquire during the period of their prison life, as also to minimise, as far as possible the cost of their maintenance in the jail. This minimization varies with the choice of industries and the manner in which labour is enforced. The latter consideration is by far the more important for on it depends the minimization or otherwise of the cost of maintenance.

The accompanying statements.—The above paragraphs are a general working up of the proposals already submitted and the accompanying statements (A and B) show the means necessary to improve the condition of the existing industries as also the equipment required to start the new ones.

The question of improving the industries carried on in the Bangalore and Mysore Jails and maintaining them in a satisfactory condition, so as to be remunerative to Government and instructive to convicts employed upon them, has been engaging the attention of Government for some time past. The proposals for the improvement of the industries in the Mysore Jail made by the Director of Industries and agreed to by the Inspector-General of Prisons have been sanctioned in the Government Order of 2nd May 1919 read above. In regard to the Bangalore Central Jail, the Superintendent of that Jail, who was deputed to visit the Jails at Vellore, Coimbatore and other places in the Madras Presidency to study the general management of industries in those Jails, has submitted, through the Inspector-General of Prisons, proposals for starting new industries and developing the existing ones.

2. The industries carried on at present in the Bangalore Central Jail are :—

- (1) Weaving ; (2) Manufacture of carpets and kumblies and dyeing ; (3) Carpentry including Rattan work ; (4) Smithy ; (5) Making gunny bags ; (6) Tailoring and unt repairing and (7) Petty construction and repairs.

The new industries proposed to be started are :—

- (1) Printing and book-binding, (2) Paper-making, (3) Gingelly oil pressing and (4) Wire-netting, of which paper-making is proposed to be deferred for the present. The equipment necessary to improve the scope of the existing industries and

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start the new industries is calculated to involve an additional non-recurring expenditure of Rs. 7,050 for plant and tools and an additional recurring expenditure of Rs. 13,250 per annum for purchase of raw materials and a further additional recurring expenditure of Rs. 1,746 per annum for the revision of the establishment of the Industrial Section of the Jail, as detailed in the statement annexed to the Superintendent's proposals.

3. Government are of opinion that the proposals are well considered and calculated to give the prisoners useful vocational training, and they are accordingly pleased to sanction them in their entirety.

4. In regard to the Mysore Jail, certain proposals were made by the Inspector-General of Prisons for the revision of the establishment of the Industrial Section of that Jail in his letter No. 1768—1707, dated 16th November 1918. These proposals which involve a recurring additional expenditure of Rs. 1,539 per annum are also sanctioned.

5. The expenditure on account of the above will be met out of savings, viz., Rs. 39,000 proposed to be effected from the retrenchment in the Sanitary Department.

6. Government trust that the proposals now sanctioned will lead to a decided improvement all round in regard to the management of industries in the two jails.

7. The establishment of the two Jails as it stands at present and as sanctioned in this order is set forth in the statements (C and D) appended.

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To—The Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.

The Comptroller to Government, through Financial Secretariat.

PRESS TABLE.

A—Statement showing the probable cost of improving the industries in the Central Jail, Bangalore.

Non-recurring expenditure				Annual recurring expenditure			
Industry	Plants and tools required	No.	Cost	Raw materials required	Annual cost of the raw materials as per current years budget	Annual cost of the raw materials as now proposed	Increase
			Rs. a. p.				
Cloth Weaving	Looms with accessories	24	2,400 0 0	Yarn, dyes, etc.			
Tailoring	Singer sewing machines	6	1,000 0 0	Thread, needles etc.			
Dyeing	Vats of sizes	1	1,000 0 0	Dyes.			
Printing	Iron hand press	1	1,000 0 0	Paper, ink, etc.			
Binding	Cutting machine and press.	2	600 0 0	Card-board paper, needles, twine, etc.			
Paper making	Paper-maker	1		Rags, or some fibrous material and coal.			
	Deckel	1	information not available.				
A lumpsum for other minor tools required for the above.			500 0 0		Rs. 13,250 0 0	Rs. 26,500 0 0	Rs. 13,250 0 0
Instruments for aloe and cora matting and wire netting industries.			50 0 0	Aloe leaves Cora weeds wire.			
Gingelly oil pressing	Pestles and mortars and wooden beams.		500 0 0	Gingelly seeds.			
	Total		7,050 0 0				

B.—Statement showing the present and proposed establishment of the Industrial Section of the Bangalore Central Jail.

Present establishment				Proposed establishment			
Present industries	Persons in charge	Pay per month	Cost per annum	Proposed industries	Persons to be in charge	Pay per month	Cost per annum
		Rs.	Rs.			Rs.	Rs.
Weaving	Weaving maistry	30	360	Weaving and aloe matting.	Weaving maistry	30-7-50	480
Carpet, Kumbly and dyeing.	Carpet maistry	30	210	Carpet, Kumbly dyeing, and Cora matting.	Carpet maistry	30-7-50	480
Carpentry	Carpenter maistry	25 in grade 30-1-30	300	Carpentry and rattan.	Carpenter maistry	30-1-40	420
Smithy	Blacksmith maistry	24 in grade 20-1-30	300	Smithy and wire netting.	Blacksmith maistry	30-1-40	420
Gunny	Gunny maistry	10	120	Gunny including coir, bamboo and cotton netting.	Gunny maistry	15-1-20	210
Tailoring and tent repairing.	Tailor maistry	17	204	Tailoring and tent repairing.	Tailor maistry	30-1-40	420
Petty construction and repairs.	Bricklayer maistry	25	300	Petty construction and repair.	Bricklayer maistry	25	300
				Printing and book binding.	Manager	40-1-50	510
				Paper-making	(May be deferred for the present).	...	...
				Stores Accountant (Assistant Store-keeper.)		25	300
Total			1,924	Total			3,570

Increase of average cost per annum, Rs. 1,746.

N.B.—At present only Weaving and Smithy maistries posts are permanent, and hence pensionable. All the rest are temporary. I recommend in the interests of efficiency and good work, that other posts be also made permanent.

C.—Statement showing the present and sanctioned establishment of the Industrial Section of the Bangalore Central Jail.

Present establishment			Sanctioned establishment		
Present industries	Persons in charge	Pay per month	Sanctioned industries	Persons to be in charge	Pay per month
		Rs.			Rs.
Weaving	Weaving Maistry	30	Weaving and Aloe matting.	Weaving Maistry	30-2-50
Carpet, Kumbli and Dyeing.	Carpet do	30	Carpet, Kumbli, Dyeing and Cora matting.	Carpet do	30-2-50
Carpentry	Carpenter do	25 in grade 30-1-30	Carpentry and Rattan.	Carpenter do	30-1-40
Smithy	Blacksmith do	24 in grade 20-1-30	Smithy and wire netting.	Blacksmith do	30-1-40
Gunny	Gunny do	10	Gunny including Coir, bamboo and cotton netting.	Gunny do	15-1-20
Tailoring and tent repairing.	Tailor do	17	Tailoring and tent repairing.	Tailor do	30-1-40
Petty construction and repairs.	Bricklayer do	25	Petty construction and repairs.	Brick-layer do	25
			Printing and book binding.	Manager	40-1-50
			Stores Accountant (Assistant Store-keeper.)		25

D.—Statement showing the present and sanctioned establishment of the Industrial Section of the Mysore Jail.

Present establishment			Sanctioned establishment	
Persons in charge	Pay per month		Persons in charge	Pay per month
	Rs. a. p.			Rs.
Ironsmith	12 0 0		Ironsmith and Carpenter	20-2-30
Allowance to this maistry for carpentry work.	8 0 0		Weaving maistry	20-2-30
Allowance to 1st grade Warder, for carpet work.	8 0 0		Carpet maistry	20-1-25
Allowance to Warder as Bill Collector.	2 0 0		Store-keeper	25-0-0
			Bill Collector	10-0-0
			Allowance to Jailor for management of industries.	25-0-0
			Allowance to Deputy Jailor for management of industries.	20-0-0